

WEATHER
Continued warm Monday
night. Probably thun-
dershowers.

SIXTIETH YEAR, NUMBER 141,

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WORLD, NATIONAL AND STATE NEWS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1943.

Two Telephones
Business 782 Editorial 581
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THREE CENTS.

ALLIED BOMBS ROCK SICILY, GERMANY

Huns Moving War Plants Out of Ruhr Valley

PRE-INVASION AIR OFFENSIVE GETS RESULTS

Round-The-Clock Bombing
Shatters Hope Of Using
Vital Basin

YANKS PLAY BIG ROLE

Future Blasting Seen As
Winding Up Greatest
Drive In History

LONDON, June 14—Mass evacuation of important wartime industries from the Ruhr valley of Western Germany was declared authoritatively today to be one result of the Allied pre-invasion air offensive — an offensive which yesterday saw the blasting of the Ruhr city of Bochum and the naval bases of Bremen and Kiel within a 12-hour period.

Hardly had giant Royal Air Force bombers returned from a crippling assault on the Ruhr, concentrated against the industrial center of Bochum, than strong forces of American Flying Fortresses battered U-boat bases at the two ports.

Braving the strongest Nazi fighter opposition yet thrown against the Forts, the American four-engined bombers engaged in their greatest aerial battle to date over Kiel, enabling a stronger Fortress formation to smash at Bremen practically unopposed.

Twenty-six of the unescorted Fortresses were shot down in the bitter dogfights, but airmen declared losses were not excessive in view of the terrific damage inflicted on the two ports. Many German interceptors, which included night-fighters "drafted" in an effort to repel the assaults, were shot down by Fortress gunners.

Hun Hopes Shattered

Effects of the "round-the-clock" air campaign, which yesterday also included RAF daylight assaults on targets in France and Holland, was declared "on sober authority" to have shattered Germany's hopes of restoring the Ruhr basin to its original value as the Reich's primary industrial center.

Although anti-aircraft defenses and night-fighters still are being moved into the Ruhr, according to the Daily Mail's air correspondent, German industry was said to have begun an eastward retreat of unprecedented proportions.

"The latest air onslaughts," said the aerial authority, "have brought the battle of the Ruhr to a stage where we can see really big dividends on the horizon."

Salvage Starts

German efforts in the Ruhr were said to be now devoted to efforts to salvage skilled workmen and irreplaceable machinery for transportation beyond the RAF's present bombing range. Evacuation of Ruhr industries, the Mail said, began on a small scale some time ago, but it has now developed into "a powerful stream eastward."

There will be more heavy raids on the Ruhr," predicted the cor-
(Continued on Page Two)

OWI Reveals German Spies Aided Japanese In Pearl Harbor Plan

WASHINGTON, June 14—Nazi spies worked to make that "day of infamy" at Pearl Harbor a success for Japan.

The story of a German spy who conspired with Japanese officials in Hawaii to gather and transmit vital military information about the U. S. fleet at the great Pacific naval base was revealed by the Office of War Information for the first time today—554 days after Pearl Harbor.

It is the story of a Nazi agent who, by his own admission, perfected a signal system to speed news of America's warship strength at Pearl Harbor to the Japanese attacking forces. The carefully-worked-out system was made known to the Nipponese foreign office in Tokyo just four days before the assault on Pearl Harbor.

The agent is Bernard Julius Otto Kuehn, a 47 year old Hitlerite who brags that he was once so prominent in the Nazi party that he nearly became chief assistant to Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler. The post went instead to Reinhold Heydrich, the dread "hangman of Europe."

Aided By Wife
It is the story, as well, of the spy's wife, Friedel Kuehn, owner of an extremely high-powered pair of field glasses. Mrs. Kuehn went to Japan three years ago and is reported to have returned with descriptions of American and British islands in the Pacific and with \$18,000 in cash.

It is the tale also of Kuehn's step-daughter who operated a beauty parlor "for the families of navy men in the islands." OWI stated that less than two months before the surprise attack on the Pearl Harbor base, a Japanese consulate official gave Kuehn \$14,000. The money was brought to Kuehn's home, which was later discovered to have been a link in the signal system.

The German espionage agent soon thereafter volunteered to help the Japanese in spying out facts about America's defenses. His offer accepted, Kuehn went to Pearl Harbor and later presented Japan's representatives both with a signal system and a "written tabulation of the number and types of American ships in Hawaiian waters."

Nearly Lost Life
For these acts, Kuehn very nearly paid with his life. He was arrested the day after Pearl Harbor, soon confessed and was convicted by the military commission in Hawaii of violating the wartime espionage act. He was sentenced to be shot, but the sentence was commuted to 50 years at hard labor. His wife, step-son and step-daughter were interned as dangerous enemy aliens.

Evidence against Kuehn was piled up by special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, aided by material furnished by the army's military intelligence division and the office of naval intelligence.

Here is the step-by-step story of Kuehn's conspiracy, as built up from all available information, including Kuehn's written statement to the FBI:

On or about October 25, 1941, Tadasi Morimura, fourth secretary of the Japanese consulate, turned over to Kuehn \$14,000 in cash at the latter's Kalama home on the island of Oahu.

In November, while America was still at peace with both Japan and Germany, Kuehn conferred with Otojoro Okuda, Jap vice-consul at Honolulu. According to the
(Continued on Page Two)

"Our most important contribution to the Soviet ally is completed weapons," Stettinius declared in rounding up the last year and a half's lend-lease aid to Russia.

Nearly as vital to Russia's prosecution of the war, he said, is the shipment of raw materials for the Soviet's own industrial plants.

"Of these materials, the largest single item up to April 30 was 725,000 tons of steel and steel products, followed by 145,000 tons of copper, brass, nickel, molybdenum and other materials 60,000 tons of aluminum and duraluminum, and 32,000 tons of zinc," Stettinius said.

"Tanks, planes and guns by the thousands have been shipped over a variety of routes, and many of the planes have been flown all the way or assembled enroute after being delivered part way in American ships.

"Against the enemy they have made themselves felt with effect."
(Continued on Page Two)

LABOR CHIEFS URGE VETO OF CONNALLY BILL

Congress Puts Anti-Strike Measure On Desk Of President

SIGNATURE PREDICTED

Author Seeks To Quiet Fear Of Workers That Blasting Of Unions Intended

WASHINGTON, June 14—Congress today lays on President Roosevelt's desk the explosive Connally anti-strike bill directly aimed at President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers and designed to curb strikes in all war plants.

Organized labor leaders planned to appeal to Mr. Roosevelt to veto the bill on the ground that it would cause widespread resentment among millions of workers and hurt the war effort.

Disclaiming knowledge of Mr. Roosevelt's attitude, sponsors of the legislation nevertheless predicted that he will sign the bill so that it can become law before the mine strike truce limit expires June 20. Two strikes have already hit the coal fields and a third is threatened if a new contract is not signed before the present truce expires.

Sen. Tom Connally (D) Texas, author of the original bill, sought to quiet fears of workers who may believe that passage of the measure is the opening wedge in a fight to blast all labor unions.

War Measure

"This is a war measure intended solely to assure continuous production of materials during the war," he said. "Under its terms it expires six months after the war unless congress by concurrent resolution terminates it at an earlier date."

The bill provides Mr. Roosevelt with broad power to seize war plants and mines where production is interrupted by labor disputes, and gives the War Labor Board statutory power and the right of subpoena.

The "teeth" in the measure, if a plant has been seized by the
(Continued on Page Two)

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Kiernan

Well the OWI plumped for a display of all United Nations flags on our Flag Day and if this is a poll open to citizens, cast me in the negative.

Flag Day was set up for one purpose—to honor our flag and no other.

If we can't devote one day out of 365 to being just plain Americans honoring our own flag instead of being some kind of cross-breed, screwball, international rear platform kissers we don't deserve to have a flag.

If we've got to merge our flag into a background of 30 or more other flags in order to hold a celebration then Betsy Ross was wasting her time.

She should have been working on a crazy quilt.

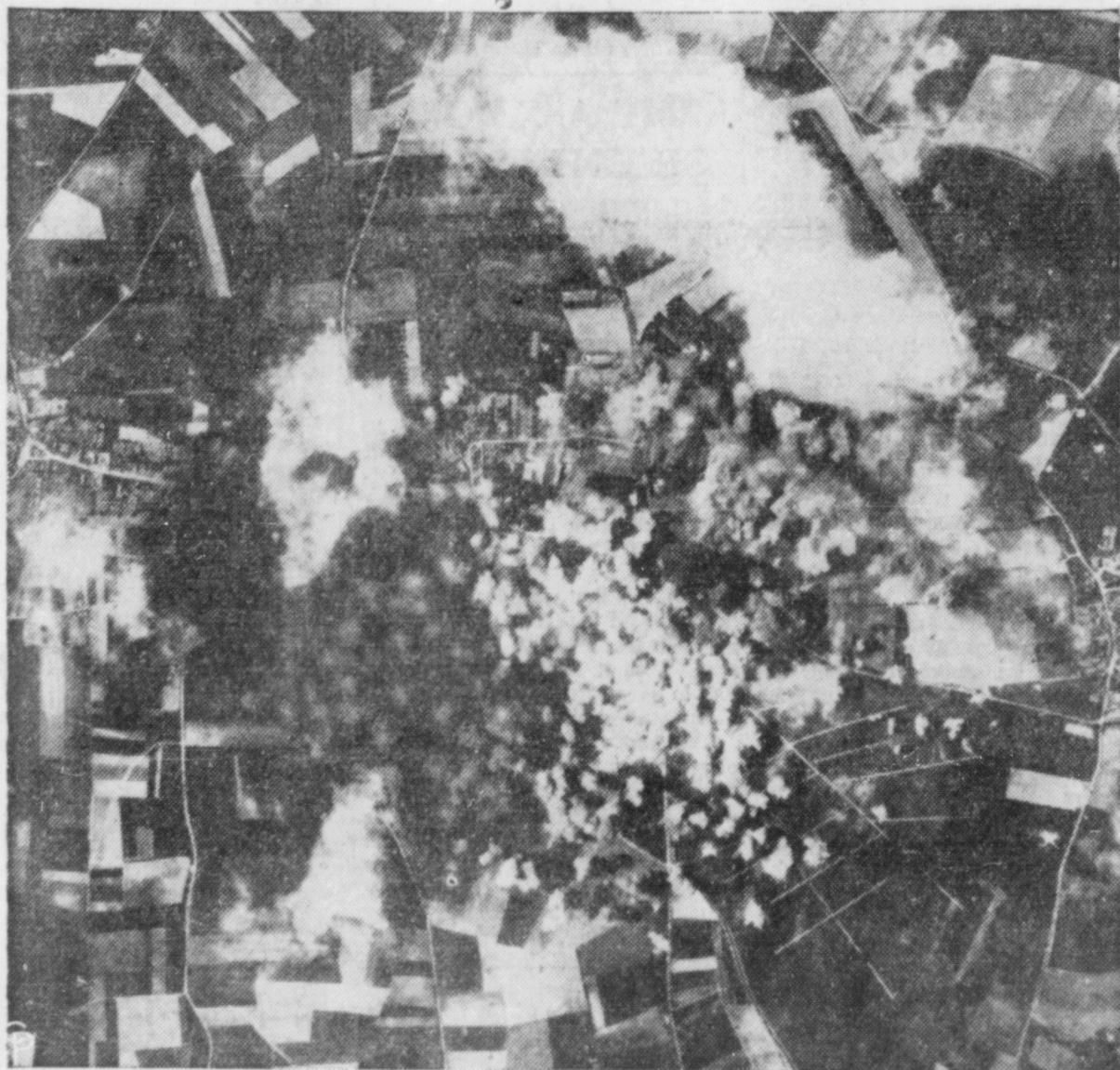
We went all through that mass flag business at the New York world's fair and the last notes of the bugle had hardly died away when some of those whose flags we honored were at our throat.

No... count us out. We can take some of this palaver up to a certain extent, but this is over-reaching.

June 14 is Flag Day — our Flag Day — and whoever proposes this omelet celebration does us a disservice for all his fine language.

Thought for the day: Flag Day — reserved for Old Glory.

NAZI AIRCRAFT PLANT GETS THE WORKS



WHEN U. S. BOMBERS blasted the Nazis' airplane factory at Meaulte in France, the camera of a Flying Fortress caught this picture. Notice the many simultaneous bomb-bursts on and around the target. The large white patches are clouds. "One of the heaviest concentrations ever delivered against a target by the U. S. Eighth Air Force," said the official description of the raid. U. S. official photo. (International)

LEWIS LIKELY TO BOW TO WLB

Mine Chief May Be Resigned To Accept Decision In Coal Wage Dispute

WASHINGTON, June 14—Informed quarters today expressed belief that Mine Chief John L. Lewis may be resigned to accepting a decision by the War Labor Board in the prolonged coal wage dispute on condition that wartime operation of the mines continue under the federal government.

Passage of the Connally anti-strike bill, designed to prevent walkouts in war plants and aimed particularly at Lewis and his United Mine Workers union, was viewed as the key to the troublesome coal dispute.

The legislation goes to President Roosevelt today. If he signs it, many quarters believe that Lewis, whose men already have conducted two strikes and threatened a third will "play ball" with the WLB despite his past criticism of the agency.

Although congressional sources indicated that Mr. Roosevelt will approve the bill, the possibility arose that the President may be urged to veto the measure by the CIO and AFL, each of which has two representatives on the WLB.

Labor officials were said to believe that if the Connally bill is placed in the peculiar position of enforcing a so-called "anti-labor" (Continued on Page Two)

MEDAL WINNER FOR POLITENESS ROUGH ON JAPS

CHICAGO, June 14—A few years ago little Johnny Foley won a medal in school because he was polite. But Johnny Foley, now Staff Sgt. Johnny Foley, didn't show any such characteristic when shooting down seven Jap Zeros over New Guinea in the last year.

Johnny was home today, bearing a recommendation for the Distinguished Service Cross for his actions while a tail gunner on a Flying Fortress. On his first flight, May 19, 1942, Sgt. Foley shot down two Zeros. On July 4 he got another. "The hunting wasn't so good after that," he said modestly, "I got only four others since."

He doesn't expect a politeness medal from the Japs.

POPE PLEADS FOR PEACE ON LABOR FRONT

By International News Service
Workers throughout the world today received the message of Pope Pius XII not to represent their claims in this hour of universal and imperious needs "in a noisy manner and through inconsiderate action."

In an address delivered at the Vatican to about 20,000 industrial workers and broadcast by the Vatican radio, the Pope said that the mass of workers were more burdened and afflicted than others during these troublesome times but he urged them "not to aggravate the burden of extraordinary difficulties under which peoples are groaning."

The Pope at the same time denounced by inference both Fascism and Communism and defended private property as the foundation of a sound social order.
(Continued on Page Two)

ZOOT SUIT WAR DWINDES TO PEACEFUL END

LOS ANGELES, June 14—Hostilities in Los Angeles' zoot-suit warfare apparently had dwindled to a peaceful end today after civil and military authorities maintained unrelaxed vigilance.

Peace and quiet was the order of the day in downtown Los Angeles—still "out of bounds" to members of the armed services—and in suburban districts.

Armed with nightsticks, reinforced patrols of city police, military police and navy shore patrols calmly paraded through areas where all last week pitched battles raged between service men and juvenile wearers of the drape-shaped raiment.

Police reported only several isolated incidents of violence over the week-end.

A sailor, Walter E. Jansberg, 25, was assaulted by six zoot-suiters and robbed of \$24. Police said he was uninjured.

Wiley Allred, 48, a one-armed railroad man of Whittier, Cal., reported that a gang of reat-pleat hoodlums waylaid him late Saturday night. Allred was removed to general hospital where he was treated for a possible jaw fracture, police said.

While service men were conspicuously absent from "out of bounds" areas of Los Angeles, so were wearers of the flamboyant toggery. The zoot-suiters, having been generally bested in the hostilities, apparently had abandoned wearing their fantastic garb.

MILLION WOMEN FACE WAR JOBS

McNutt Says Homemakers Must Fill Big Gaps In Labor Ranks

WASHINGTON, June 14—Predicting that more than a million women will be pressed into war jobs during the next 12 months, Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt estimated in testimony released today that the armed services will need 2,400,000 persons during the period and industry will hire an additional 1,900,000.

The net effects of the requirements of the armed services and war industries, McNutt told the house appropriations committee, will be to produce a manpower shortage of 1,200,000 persons with the result that women will have to fill the vacancies.

Here is how he summarized the manpower picture:

1. There are 63,200,000 men and women engaged in the military and civilian war effort.

2. By July, 1944, there will be 64,400,000 so engaged, but there will be a large turnover in industry because during the period the armed services will take 2,400,000, to bring the total armed strength to 11,600,000.

3. Of the total in the armed services, 10,900,000 will be in uniform by December 31, of this year, with the remaining 700,000 to be inducted at the approximate rate of 100,000 per month for the
(Continued on Page Two)

SEVERE QUAKES MAY HAVE HIT HARD AT JAPAN

By International News Service
Seismologists reported today that two severe earthquakes recorded at Fordham, Harvard and St. Louis university yesterday undoubtedly rocked the islands of Japan.

Father Joseph J. Lynch, Fordham university seismologist ventured the "guess" that the quakes had occurred on the Japanese mainland. He said the first recording indicated a quake of major proportions. He added that if the quakes occurred in the sea off Japan a tidal wave probably followed the disturbances.

Florence Robertson, seismologist at St. Louis university, estimated the quake's epicenter about 500 miles off the coast of Japan in a depression known as the "Japan trench."

AXIS HARD HIT BY UNRELENTING PLANE ATTACKS

Heavy Yank Bombers Blast Italian Airdromes At Gerbini, Catania

RAF CONTINUES DRIVE

Morocco Radio Adds To Nazi Jitters, Predicts Invasion Of France

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, June 14—The Navy announced today that Flying Fortress and Liberator bombers made a night attack against the important Japanese air base at Kahili in the northern Solomons, but that results were not observed.

American and Japanese air units have intensified their activities throughout the Solomons with both sides stabbing at each other's bases during the last two weeks.

The night attack against Kahili occurred on June 12, about twelve hours after American and Japanese planes engaged in a furious dogfight over the Russell island area near Guadalcanal.

By International News Service

New pre-invasion aerial assaults on Sicily and Germany were disclosed today as the Allies pressed their unremitting air war on Axis Europe from the south and from the west.

Allied headquarters in the Middle East announced that American heavy bombers yesterday again raked airdromes at Gerbini and Catania in Sicily. Dispersal areas at the Gerbini flying field were blanketed with bombs which ignited many fires and explosions. Five enemy intercepting planes were shot down in combat. At Catania, bombs burst among hangars and runways, blasting ground-level planes and installations. RAF heavy bombers also attacked the Catania airdrome Saturday night. From all these attacks, only one Allied plane is missing.

RAF Active

The current "round-the-clock" offensive against Europe from Britain was carried into its fourth consecutive day when RAF bombers attacked objectives in the Rhineland and elsewhere in the Reich and laid mines in enemy waters. Only one plane failed to return, the air ministry said.

The Germans retaliated with hit-run raids on east coast villages of England. A number of fatalities among civilians is feared. Three of the Nazi planes were shot down.

There was no official confirmation in Allied quarters of a Rome report that Axis dive-bombers were attacking a large convoy of Allied troop transports and landing craft between Pantelleria and the coast of Tunisia.

Meanwhile both Germany and Italy were reported making frantic efforts to move war industries out of bombed zones and attempting hurried mass evacuations from invasion-threatened areas.

Italians Fearful

The Italians, fearing invasion of Sardinia and Sicily following the loss of Pantelleria, Lampedusa and Linosa, were reported evacuating civilians from Sicily and industrial equipment from the Sicilian port of Palermo.

Six hundred German bombing planes and 300 Nazi fighters were reported to have arrived in Italy to meet the invasion peril, with many of these air reinforcements already stationed at bases in southern Italy.

The Morocco radio added to
(Continued on Page Two)

JAPAN USING WOMEN TO "MAN" BOMBER PLANES

CHUNGKING, June 14—Manpower troubles apparently have hit Japan hard.

The Central News Agency of China reported today that the body of a woman crew member was extricated from the wreckage of a Japanese bomber shot down last week by American P-40 Warhawks over Eastern Hunan province.

Wearing earphones, the Japanese woman was believed to be the ship's radio operator.

OUR WEATHER MAN



LOCAL	High Sunday, 93.	Low Sunday, 83.
High Sunday, 93.	Low Sunday, 83.	
Low Sunday, 83.	High Monday, 69.	Low Monday, 59.
High Monday, 69.	Low Monday, 59.	
Low Monday, 59.	High Tuesday, 71.	Low Tuesday, 61.
High Tuesday, 71.	Low Tuesday, 61.	
Low Tuesday, 61.	High Wednesday, 73.	Low Wednesday, 63.
High Wednesday, 73.	Low Wednesday, 63.	
Low Wednesday, 63.	High Thursday, 75.	Low Thursday, 65.
High Thursday, 75.	Low Thursday, 65.	
Low Thursday, 65.	High Friday, 77.	Low Friday, 67.
High Friday, 77.	Low Friday, 67.	
Low Friday, 67.	High Saturday, 79.	Low Saturday, 69.
High Saturday, 79.	Low Saturday, 69.	
Low Saturday, 69.	High Sunday, 81.	Low Sunday, 71.
High Sunday, 81.	Low Sunday, 71.	
Low Sunday, 71.	High Monday, 83.	Low Monday, 73.
High Monday, 83.	Low Monday, 73.	
Low Monday, 73.	High Tuesday, 85.	Low Tuesday, 75.
High Tuesday, 85.	Low Tuesday, 75.	
Low Tuesday, 75.	High Wednesday, 87.	Low Wednesday, 77.
High Wednesday, 87.	Low Wednesday, 77.	
Low Wednesday, 77.	High Thursday, 89.	Low Thursday, 79.
High Thursday, 89.	Low Thursday, 79.	
Low Thursday, 79.	High Friday, 91.	Low Friday, 81.
High Friday, 91.	Low Friday, 81.	
Low Friday, 81.	High Saturday, 93.	Low Saturday, 83.
High Saturday, 93.	Low Saturday, 83.	
Low Saturday, 83.	High Sunday, 95.	Low Sunday, 85.
High Sunday, 95.	Low Sunday, 85.	
Low Sunday, 85.	High Monday, 97.	Low Monday, 87.
High Monday, 97.	Low Monday, 87.	
Low Monday, 87.	High Tuesday, 99.	Low Tuesday, 89.
High Tuesday, 99.	Low Tuesday, 89.	
Low Tuesday, 89.	High Wednesday, 101.	Low Wednesday, 91.
High Wednesday, 101.	Low Wednesday, 91.	
Low Wednesday, 91.	High Thursday, 103.	Low Thursday, 93.
High Thursday, 103.	Low Thursday, 93.	
Low Thursday, 93.	High Friday, 105.	Low Friday, 95.
High Friday, 105.	Low Friday, 95.	
Low Friday, 95.	High Saturday, 107.	Low Saturday, 97.
High Saturday, 107.	Low Saturday, 97.	
Low Saturday, 97.	High Sunday, 109.	Low Sunday, 99.
High Sunday, 109.	Low Sunday, 99.	
Low Sunday, 99.	High Monday, 111.	Low Monday, 101.
High Monday, 111.	Low Monday, 101.	
Low Monday, 101.	High Tuesday, 113.	Low Tuesday, 103.
High Tuesday, 113.	Low Tuesday, 103.	
Low Tuesday, 103.	High Wednesday, 115.	Low Wednesday, 105.
High Wednesday, 115.	Low Wednesday, 105.	
Low Wednesday, 105.	High Thursday, 117.	Low Thursday, 107.
High Thursday, 117.	Low Thursday, 107.	
Low Thursday, 107.	High Friday, 119.	Low Friday, 109.
High Friday, 119.	Low Friday, 109.	
Low Friday, 109.	High Saturday, 121.	Low Saturday, 111.
High Saturday, 121.	Low Saturday, 111.	
Low Saturday, 111.	High Sunday, 123.	Low Sunday, 113.
High Sunday, 123.	Low Sunday, 113.	
Low Sunday, 113.	High Monday, 125.	Low Monday, 115.
High Monday, 125.	Low Monday, 115.	
Low Monday, 115.	High Tuesday, 127.	Low Tuesday, 117.
High Tuesday, 127.	Low Tuesday, 117.	
Low Tuesday, 117.	High Wednesday, 129.	Low Wednesday, 119.
High Wednesday, 129.	Low Wednesday, 119.	
Low Wednesday, 119.	High Thursday, 131.	Low Thursday, 121.
High Thursday, 131.	Low Thursday, 121.	
Low Thursday, 121.	High Friday, 133.	Low Friday, 123.
High Friday, 133.	Low Friday, 123.	
Low Friday, 123.	High Saturday, 135.	Low Saturday, 125.
High Saturday, 135.	Low Saturday, 125.	
Low Saturday, 125.	High Sunday, 137.	Low Sunday, 127.
High Sunday, 137.	Low Sunday, 127.	
Low Sunday, 127.	High Monday, 139.	Low Monday, 129.
High Monday, 139.	Low Monday, 129.	
Low Monday, 129.	High Tuesday, 141.	Low Tuesday, 131.
High Tuesday, 141.	Low Tuesday, 131.	
Low Tuesday, 131.	High Wednesday, 143.	Low Wednesday, 133.
High Wednesday, 143.	Low Wednesday, 133.	
Low Wednesday, 133.	High Thursday, 145.	Low Thursday, 135.
High Thursday, 145.	Low Thursday, 135.	
Low Thursday, 135.	High Friday, 147.	Low Friday, 137.
High Friday, 147.	Low Friday, 137.	
Low Friday, 137.	High Saturday, 149.	Low Saturday, 139.
High Saturday, 149.	Low Saturday, 139.	
Low Saturday, 139.	High Sunday, 151.	Low Sunday, 141.
High Sunday, 151.	Low Sunday, 141.	
Low Sunday, 141.	High Monday, 153.	Low Monday, 143.
High Monday, 153.	Low Monday, 143.	
Low Monday, 143.	High Tuesday, 155.	Low Tuesday, 145.
High Tuesday, 155.	Low Tuesday, 145.	
Low Tuesday, 145.	High Wednesday, 157.	Low Wednesday, 147.
High Wednesday, 157.	Low Wednesday, 147.	
Low Wednesday, 147.	High Thursday, 159.	Low Thursday, 149.
High Thursday, 159.	Low Thursday, 149.	
Low Thursday, 149.	High Friday, 161.	Low Friday, 151.
High Friday, 161.	Low Friday, 151.	
Low Friday, 151.	High Saturday, 163.	Low Saturday, 153.
High Saturday, 163.	Low Saturday, 153.	
Low Saturday, 153.	High Sunday, 165.	Low Sunday, 155.
High Sunday, 165.	Low Sunday, 155.	
Low Sunday, 155.	High Monday, 167.	Low Monday, 157.
High Monday, 167.	Low Monday, 157.	
Low Monday, 157.	High Tuesday, 169.	Low Tuesday, 159.
High Tuesday, 169.	Low Tuesday, 159.	
Low Tuesday, 159.	High Wednesday, 171.	Low Wednesday, 161.
High Wednesday, 171.	Low Wednesday, 161.	
Low Wednesday, 161.	High Thursday, 173.	Low Thursday, 163.
High Thursday, 173.	Low Thursday, 163.	</

AXIS HARD HIT BY UNRELENTING PLANE ATTACKS

Heavy Yank Bombers Blast Italian Airdromes At Gerbini, Catania

(Continued from Page One)

Europe's invasion jitters by declaring that soon French, British and American troops would land in France, "equipped with overwhelming war material." Reports of a large force of landing barges ready for action at Gibraltar and organization of a tactical air force in Britain, to cooperate with landing troops, added to the nervousness of Axis leaders.

Reds Land Air Blow

The Moscow noonday communiqué disclosed new and heavy blows by Red air force fliers against Nazi bases in Russia. In a special announcement, the Soviet high command said Russian airmen heavily bombed enemy bases at Gomel, Bryansk and Karachev, important Nazi-held rail centers behind the German lines.

A total of 548 German planes were revealed to have been shot down over the Russian front last week, bringing to 3,369 the number of Nazi aircraft destroyed in combat since the beginning of May.

New blows at the Japanese war machine also were bared today in communiqués from American air force headquarters in China and from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Australia.

American bombers and fighter planes in China attacked the Jap-held airdrome at Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi province in southeastern China, which is an important enemy airbase in the Hangchow area. Gasoline dumps exploded with a roar and runways were pockmarked as Mitchell medium bombers dumped 100 bombs on the airport. Other objectives in Kiangsi also were attacked.

In the southwest Pacific area, bombers of Gen. MacArthur's command again assaulted the Vanakau airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain, causing explosions and fires visible 50 miles despite heavy resistance by Japanese anti-aircraft guns.

PRISON FOR BRUNGS

Police Chief W. F. McCrady said Monday that he had been informed by William K. Mackey, chief of the Ohio pardon and parole board, that Fred Brungs, kidnaper, would be returned to the Ohio penitentiary as soon as a parole officer can reach Circleville. Brungs has been returned to the state institution after parole violation on four previous occasions. He is being held now in the county jail.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat	1.25
No. 2 Yellow	1.20
No. 2 White	1.21
Soybeans	1.60
Corn, Premium	.45
Corn, Regular	.42
Eggs	.35

Hens	24
Springers	25
Roosters	15

CLOSING MARKETS
PUBLISHED BY THE J. W. EISENHART & SONS

Open High Low Close	
July—145 145 144 144 1/4	
Sept—145 145 144 144 1/4	
Dec—145 145 144 144 1/4	
Open High Low Close	
July—145 145 144 144 1/4	
Sept—145 145 144 144 1/4	
Dec—145 145 144 144 1/4	

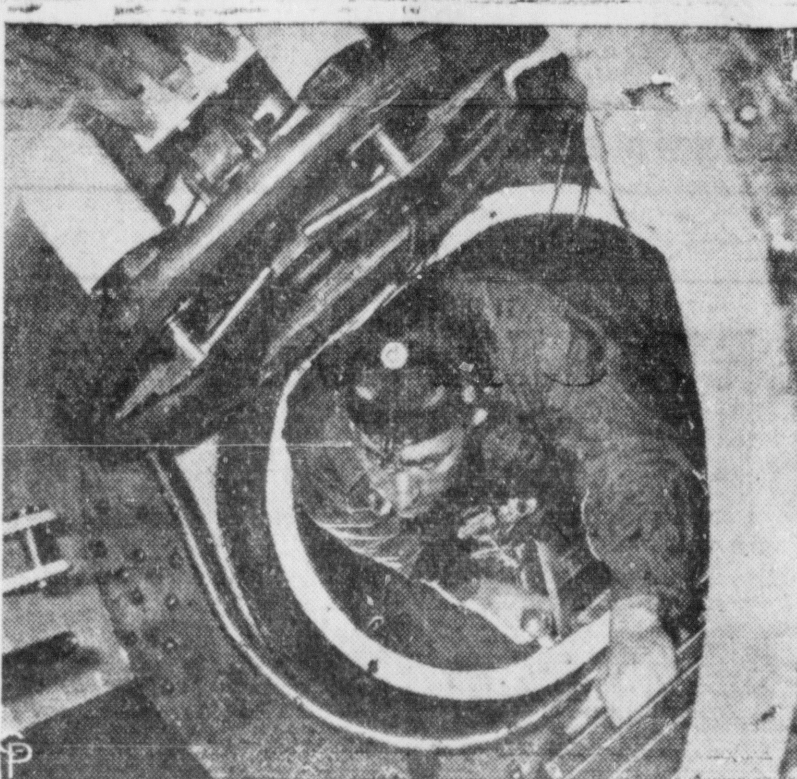
CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET
PUBLISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM

RECEIPTS—100 lower, 300 to 400 lbs. \$14.10—14.15 to 200 lbs. \$14.25.	
CHICAGO	
RECEIPTS—10 to 200 higher, 200 to 350 lbs. \$14.10—14.15	
ST. LOUIS	
RECEIPTS—Steady, 200 to 400 lbs. \$13.95—14.00 to 300 lbs. \$14.00—14.05	
120 to 250 lbs. \$14.15—14.20 to 180 lbs. \$13.90—14.00 to 160 lbs. \$13.25—13.30	
Sows, \$12.75 to \$13.25—Stags, \$11.75.	

TWO-HEADED MATCH
LONDON — Stanley Tomkins, 70, of Kensington, London, has invented a "two head" match which he claims will solve the acute match shortage in Britain. The match has a striking head at each end, and is about the same length as ordinary safety matches. The middle of the stick is impregnated with a non-inflammable solution adding to its safety. It is Tomkins' first invention and, if permitted by the government, he plans to manufacture the matches to sell at five cents a hundred.

IS STAFF SERGEANT NOW
CAMP STONEMAN, Cal.—For fourteen years Golmar McNeill, as one of New York city hall's official drivers, had the honor of driving for such famous men as Mayor Fiorello La Guardia, Jimmy Walker, Police Commissioner Valentine and Major Bowes. Two months after his induction into the army, McNeill is a staff sergeant attached to the service unit at Camp Stoneman, located near Pittsburgh, Cal.

ESCAPE HATCH ON NEW U. S. SUBS



WEARING an oxygen "lung," a crew member of the U. S. S. Cuttlefish mounts the rungs into a lock from which he can practice escape from the undersea craft. The safety structure is only one of many new features on our modern subs. Official U. S. Navy photo. (International)

U. S. MUNITIONS HELP RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page One)

Russian field maneuvers have been bolstered by 181,875 field telephones and 670,726 miles of telephone wire, while 85,000 tons of rails and 27,000 tons of other equipment has been added to the Soviet railroad system, Stettinius reported.

"Russia must maintain hundreds of thousands of men in the field, and as an aid to their upkeep we have shipped 1,077,000 tons of food, most important of which is 233,052 tons of wheat and wheat products," Stettinius said.

Other food items to Russia totaled: canned meats 196,660 tons; meats, other than canned 89,113 tons; dried fruits and vegetables 99,010 tons; lard 61,804 tons; and 96,423 tons of vegetable oil.

"Large as food shipments have been, they have been small in comparison with the critical Russian needs," said Stettinius. The Soviet is making heroic efforts to restore food production in the areas liberated from Axis to raise more food in newly-developed regions behind the Urals.

To aid such efforts, he said, the United States has shipped more than 10,000 tons of seeds.

Other lend-lease items included 4,000,000 pairs of boots and 21,410 tons of sole leather to keep them in repair and for the manufacture of new boots.

VEGETABLE AND FRUIT FAMINE FEARED BY GOP

WASHINGTON, June 14—The government today was warned by a committee of Republican members of congress that only a change in the policies of federal agencies will avert a famine in commercially canned fruits and vegetables for the civilian table.

Rep. Gerald W. Landis (R) Ind., a member of the Republican congressional food study committee declared that food processors have been unable to obtain workers because of OPA price ceilings and the President's wage-freezing order and cautioned that unless the policies are revised only enough fruits and vegetables will be canned to provide a small supply for the armed services.

"The civilian population will be forced to do without and much of the 1943 pack will rot in the fields for want of pickers," Landis said.

NEW MINISTER ASSUMES POST AT CITY CHURCH

The Rev. Clarence E. Swearingen became pastor of Circleville First Methodist church, Sunday, succeeding the Rev. Neil H. Peterson who has been assigned to Cincinnati.

The new pastor, who formerly served Williamsport, Middleport and Third Avenue, Columbus, pastored, was presented to the congregation by Dr. G. D. Phillips, chairman of the pulpit supply committee.

Paper money was first authorized by law in New York, June 8, 1709.

DEAD STOCK REMOVED

Prompt and Clean Service
HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES and COLTS REMOVED

Quick Service Clean Trucks

CALL

Phone 104

Reverse Charges—

Pickaway Fertilizer
A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

ARMY ASKS OKEH FOR ENLISTING 350,000 WAACS

WASHINGTON, June 14—The War Department today advised congressional military leaders that it can probably use 350,000 WAACS, and would like unlimited authorization to obtain them.

The information was sent to Capitol Hill as members of a joint senate-house conference committee prepared to meet on differing bills to change the status of the WAACS from "with" the army to "in" the army.

This change would make the WAACS an integral part of the army instead of an auxiliary or adjunct to it as is now the case, and is sought in order to broaden army authority.

The house bill now in conference limits the WAACS to a strength of 150,000, but the senate measure, backed by the War Department, imposes no restrictions. The house measure also changes the name from Women's Army Auxiliary Corps to Women's Army Corps. However, the nickname is expected to be retained for reasons of convenience.

Another feature of the house bill is a clause inserted on the suggestion of Mrs. Ovetta Culp Hobby, commander of the WAACS. It would permit enlistment of women between 45 and 50 years of age. The present age limits are 20 to 45.

Mrs. Hobby feels that by including women from 45 to 50 the corps would obtain many of unusual experience and ability.

BOY SEEKS TO SCARE MOTHER AND HANGS SELF

OLD BROOKVILLE, N. Y., June 14—Ten-year-old John G. Harrison, hanged himself in his home, authorities reported today when "trying to scare his mother."

The youth's body was discovered yesterday afternoon hanging by a bathrobe belt attached to a pipe, soon after he had been reprimanded for misconduct in church. His mother Mrs. Theodore Streibert, whose husband is executive vice president of the Mutual Broadcasting System said John had been playing "hanging games" with other boys in the neighborhood for the last week. She said she believed the boy had no intention of ending his life, but was trying to frighten her.

SWIMMER TREATED

Beatrice Waldron, 13, of Circleville, was taken to Berger hospital Sunday afternoon for treatment after she fell or was pushed into Darby creek at Dewey Park. The little girl told hospital attaches she was pushed into the creek. It was feared that she might need emergency treatment after going into the water so the city inhalator was taken to the hospital by firemen. After the girl overcame her fright she was permitted to go home.

Shoshone Cavern National Monument in Wyoming, covers 210 cave streams.

"Strike for your altars and your fires" was a better slogan than striking for John L. Lewis.

CIRCLE
2 BIG HITS 2

TONITE & TUES.

2 HITS

KENTUCKY
with GRITTY RICHARD YOUNG GREENE

PLUS HIT NO. 2
Ann Sothorn
Melvyn Douglas
In
3 HEARTS FOR JULIA

PRE-INVASION AIR OFFENSIVE GETS RESULTS

Round-The-Clock Bombing Shatters Hope Of Using Vital Basin

(Continued from Page One)

respondent, "but they will represent the winding up of the greatest aerial campaign of all times."

The only offensive move made by the German air force as the current Allied campaign roared through its third day was a hit-and-run raid on three points in eastern England shortly after midnight. Two of the Nazi fighter-bombers were shot down, and those that succeeded in penetrating ground defense screens caused no casualties and little damage, according to preliminary reports. Hundred of incendiary bombs were poured on a northeast coast town, setting fire to a school and a number of homes.

Alert In London

London meanwhile had a short aid raid alert, but no incidents were reported and the Nazi planes apparently were beaten off before they reached the city.

The U. S. air force communique announcing the twin assaults on Kiel and Bremen did not indicate the number of Fortresses that participated, but the force's commander, Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, last week said the average number used in daylight raids is about 200.

The price of 26 of the precision bombers was not considered too high in the light of results achieved, according to Brig. Gen. Fred L. Anderson, Jr., of Kingston, N. Y., who led the raid on Kiel.

"The price was not too high," he declared. "Not only did we hit important submarine installations at Kiel but we also drew off practically all the interceptors in the area so the other formation was able to do a splendid job at Bremen with little opposition."

While the American planes were making their 1,000-mile round-trip flight to the North sea bases, RAF fighters and bombers carried out large-scale offensive sweeps over Northern France and the low countries. Mitchell bombers attacked objectives at Flushing; Boston attack bombers battered targets at Lille and Typhoons smashed at the Nazi-held airdrome at Abbeville.

American fighters meanwhile carried out two successful sweeps of the enemy-held coast. During the morning, P-47 Thunderbolts shot down three enemy fighters in a running battle, without suffering any losses. Later in the day two more Nazi fighters were shot down by the Thunderbolts, two of which were lost.

MAYOR GORDON AND CLERKS AID IN PEA CANNING

Pea canning situation in Circleville was eased slightly during the week end when numerous Circleville business men and their employees appeared at the Winorr Canning plant to help relieve the plant's regular employees who have been working long hours in an effort to complete the pack.

Canners pointed out Monday that more help will be needed during the remainder of the week.

Civic club leaders are contacting organization members in an effort to line up extra help for the canners.

Mayor Ben H. Gordon and his store employees worked until daylight Sunday, going to the factory after closing the store Saturday night. Numerous other men who had worked at their regular jobs Saturday also helped during the night and early Sunday.

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GRAND
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TONITE--TUES.

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Show At 7:15 — Fast Time

A SHOW YOU'LL NEVER FORGET!

TYRONE POWER

CRASH DIVE
with TYRONE POWER
ANNE BAXTER
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IN STIRRING TECHNICOLOR

ALSO! ★

CAPT. CLARK GABLE
As Commentator In
"WINGS UP" ★

Starting Sunday! 2 Gigantic Hits!
Possibly The Greatest Double Bill To Ever Play Circleville!

CHINA GIRL
GENE TIERNEY ★ LYNN BARI
GEORGE MONTGOMERY

Mister BIG
JEAN ARON
POPE EYAN
ELYSE KNOX

CONSTITUTION BARS FORCED SALUTE TO FLAG

WASHINGTON, June 14—The supreme court today, voting 7 to 2, reversed itself and held that it is unconstitutional for public schools to expel children who refuse to salute the flag because of religious scruples.

The court upheld an injunction issued by a three-judge federal court against the West Virginia state board of education which had issued an order calling for flag salute drills in all public schools, and expulsion for pupils who refused to participate.

MILLION WOMEN FACE WAR JOBS

(Continued from Page One)

first half of 1944, mainly for reserves and replacements.

"Virtually all males of working age are employed or will be in the armed forces—we must rely on women."

Discussing the problem, McNutt said:

"Aside from girls approaching the working age, the only large group of women still outside the labor force are homemakers. Of these we must rule out the farm women and those with young children. Therefore, a large share of the 1,200,000 additional workers will be homemakers, without young children, who live in war production centers."

From Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, the committee heard estimates that there are still about 2,000,000 unemployed in this country, but he did not explain the figure except to say that about half of them were simply so classified because they were changing jobs.

McNutt said that the additional manpower needed by industry is as follows: aircraft 300,000; shipbuilding 150,000; munitions 350,000; other ordnance, 400,000.

POPE PLEADS FOR PEACE ON LABOR FRONT

(Continued from Page One)

der. He also assailed as "lies and calumnies" propaganda circulated to the effect that the Holy See wanted the war and is supporting it.

Speaking to the workers who came to the Vatican on a pilgrimage as labor's homage to the Holy Father, the Pope said:

"Working men and women conscious of their great responsibility for the common good continue their work and persevere in it with discipline and calm, thus contributing invaluable support to the tranquility and support of all in the social family."

The Pope said that not merely the social status of workers, but the "whole complex structure of society" is in need of adjustment and improvement.

The labor question, he added, deserves "closer, more watchful and more far-seeing attention," but he emphasized that it is a delicate matter—"a shifting and treacherous ground open to easy illusions and unwarranted, chimerical hopes."

Workers, he declared, should have an adequate wage to rear and educate families and to protect them against illness and old age.

"These conditions or social security should be realized," the Pope said, "if we want society not to be shaken at every reason by turbulent ferments and dangerous uprising, but to become tranquil and to go forward in harmony, peace and natural love."

The Pope warned the workers against "social revolution," however, and then told them to continue peaceful concord with "firmness and dignity."

LABOR CHIEFS URGE VETO OF CONNALLY BILL

Congress Puts Anti-Strike Measure On Desk Of President

(Continued from Page One)

government, is that it is then a violation of law to instigate or encourage a strike. Violation is punishable by \$5,000 fine and one year imprisonment.

Curb On Lewis

Sponsors said that under terms of the bill John L. Lewis would be subject to prosecution and jail sentence if he instigates, coerces or conspires to encourage a strike of coal miners on June 20.

If war plants are not in government hands, the bill makes it the duty of labor leaders to notify the secretary of labor in the event of labor disturbances. Strikes then are forbidden for 30 days. On the 30th day the national labor relations board is required to forthwith take a secret strike ballot.

Any person under duty to perform acts required under these provisions can be sued for damages to any person affected or the government.

The bill contains a provision declaring that it is legal for a man to quit his job.

The conference report on the measure, approved by the house Friday by a vote of 219 to 129, was approved by the senate on Saturday by a vote of 52 to 22. A veto by Mr. Roosevelt admittedly would kill the bill since a two-thirds majority for it could not be obtained.

The measure was finally passed after violent disagreement in congressional debate. Sen. Walsh (R) Mass. denounced the bill and declared that the real difficulty in the nation is that workers consented to stabilization of wages, but the cost of living has not been reduced.

Sen. LaFollette (F) Wis. said he feared that the bill would result in a decrease in war production.

The measure, in addition to anti-strike provisions, prohibits labor unions from contributing to political campaigns.

MOTORISTS FINED

Failure to abide by Ohio highway safety laws has sent several motorists before Mayor Ben H. Gordon during the last few days. Among persons fined by the mayor were Ira Lee Freeman, Virginia Beach, charged with reckless operation, fined \$10 and costs; Howard McGee, Chillicothe, speeding 60 miles an hour on Route 23, fined \$10 and costs; and Walter E. Cottrell, Ashville, driving a car which was not lighted, fined \$5 and costs. All arrests were made by the state highway patrol.

OWI Reveals German Spies Aided Japanese In Pearl Harbor Plan

(Continued from Page One)

German agent, Okuda accepted his offer of help and ordered him to get information concerning the movement of the U. S. fleet at Pearl Harbor, and prepare a signal system by which this information could be sent to the Jap fleet.

Visits Naval Base

Accompanied by his 10-year-old son, Hans Joachim, the Nazi agent visited the naval base and then went to the Jap consulate with a signal system "which could be used by the consulate in furnishing information as to the number and types of American ships in Pearl Harbor, as well as data about the ships that had already left or were about to leave."

"But," said OWI, "the Japanese officials thought the system too complicated." Ordered by

Okuda to devise a simpler system, Kuehn returned to the consulate December 2 with his new system and with a list of U. S. ships in Hawaiian waters.

On the next day Jap Consul-General Nagao Kita sent the new signal system to Tokyo. Four days later Pearl Harbor was bombed.

On December 8 FBI agents, acting on the authority of the commanding general of the Hawaiian department, arrested Kuehn and his wife. They at first "flatly denied that they had ever had any negotiations with the Japanese government."

Meanwhile, however, the FBI—helped by army and navy intelligence material—discovered that the Jap consul-general had, on December 3, sent his government the signal system.

Signals Found

"One such signal was a light in a dormer window of a house in Kalamia," the OWI report continued.

"Special agents of the FBI had no difficulty in locating the house with the dormer window. It was owned and occupied by Kuehn and his wife."

It was known by federal officials that the Kuehns also owned a beach house at Lanikai. And a check-up proved that "another of the signals mentioned in the message in possession of the FBI was a light in a beach house at Lanikai."

Confronted with "increasing evidence from the FBI" which "contradicted" his story, Kuehn, on December 30, signed a statement admitting that he devised the signal system sent by the Japs to Tokyo.

According to OWI, Kuehn served in the German navy during and for a short time after the World War. He came to Hawaii in 1935, allegedly to study Japanese and, though he never went back to Germany, he visited Japan twice.

Deposits Big Sums

Between 1936 and 1939 the Rotterdam Bank Association deposited more than \$70,000 in a Honolulu bank to the credit of Kuehn and his wife. The money "was supposed to have come from investments and business interests in Germany and Holland."

However, toward the end of 1939, there were reports that Kuehn was "in financial difficulties." He set up a beauty parlor which was run by his step-daughter, Mrs. Kuehn "is reported to have said that the shop was really opened to obtain 'navy business.'"

In 1940, when Mrs. Kuehn visited Japan, the dormer window was built. And early in 1940 Mrs. Kuehn bought an expensive 18-power pair of fieldglasses. "This," commented OWI, "was an unusual purchase for a woman to make, for these field glasses are considered 'too high-powered for ordinary purposes. Because of their magnified vibrations, they cannot be used without a tripod or some other kind of rest.'"

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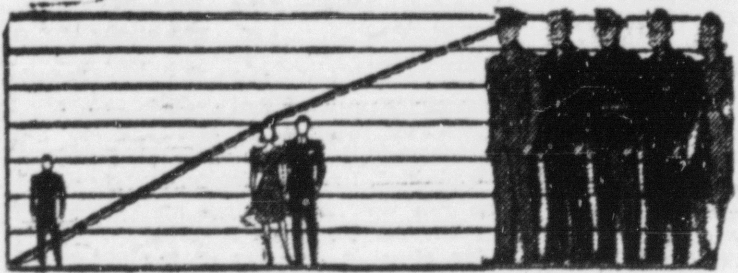
Paramount's 30th Anniversary Picture

EXTRA! LATE WAR NEWS!

SOON! BARBARA STANWYCK — In — "LADY IN BURLESQUE"

How well do you know your War Bonds?

1. Q. How many people own War Bonds—
—100,000? —1,000,000? —50,000,000?



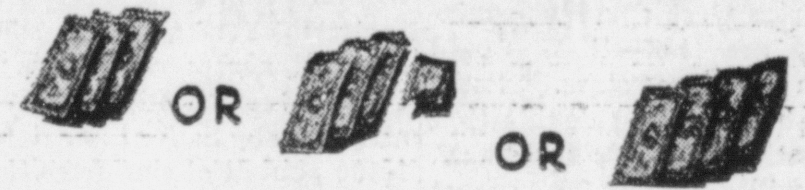
A. More than 50,000,000 patriotic Americans—men of our fighting forces as well as civilians—have made their personal declaration of war against the Axis by buying War Bonds. Never before in history have so many people had a financial stake in their Government as do the holders of War Bonds!

2. Q. Why are War Bonds the world's safest investment for your money?



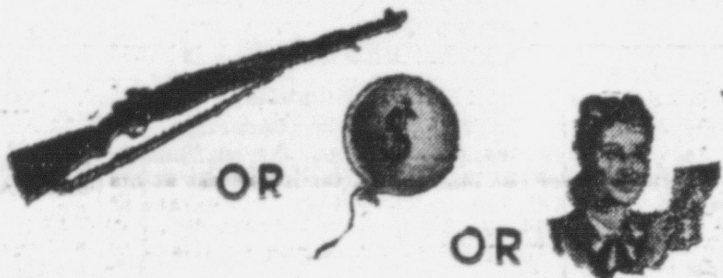
A. A War Bond is a "promise to pay" backed by the strongest government in the world. You can't get any better security! You can't lose your money. It can't be stolen. Even if the Bonds are lost or destroyed, you get every penny back. For every Bond is registered at the Treasury Department!

3. Q. If you put \$3 into War Bonds, how much do you get back—
—\$3.00? —\$3.50? —\$4.00?



A. For every \$3 you put into War Bonds you get \$4 back when the bonds mature! And how those extra dollars mount up! Look at this:
You buy a War Bond today at \$18.75. In 10 years you get \$25.00.
You buy a War Bond today at \$37.50. In 10 years you get \$50.00.
You buy a War Bond today at \$75.00. In 10 years you get \$100.00.

4. Q. Why does Uncle Sam want you to put money into War Bonds—
—to pay for equipping our fighting forces?
—to help keep prices down?
—to give you extra money after the war?



A. Check all three! The money you lend in War Bonds works hard—for the government and you! It helps pay for victory, helps keep prices down. And it comes back with interest!

5. Q. How does buying War Bonds keep prices down?



A. Right now, when our country's busy making war goods, lots of peacetime goods are scarce. There are fewer things to buy with your money. If people start bidding against each other to buy scarce goods, prices naturally go up. But if you buy War Bonds instead of scarce goods, you help keep prices down where they belong.

6. Q. Why will money you put in War Bonds be especially valuable to you after the war?



A. After the war there'll be more of the things you want to spend your money for. Your money will go further. And you'll have more to spend—with all the extra interest your War Bonds give you—when they mature!

7. Q. How much money should you put into War Bonds—
—10% of your pay? —12%? —15%?



A. Every loyal American ought to be putting at least 10 percent of his pay into War Bonds. And more if he can possibly do it. War Bonds make good sense—for selfish reasons as well as patriotic ones! Put every cent you can into War Bonds—and both you and your country will benefit!

8. Q. How should you buy War Bonds?



A. The Pay-Roll Savings Plan is the easiest way. All you do is sign a card. Money is put aside from your wages every pay day. When there's enough to pay for a Bond, the Bond is issued to you automatically. Get in today for your full 10 percent—or more!

HERE'S WHAT YOU SHOULD DO

If you are—

Already setting aside 10 percent of your pay for War Bonds through the Pay-Roll Savings Plan—boost that 10 percent if you can.

Working in a plant where the plan is installed but haven't signed up yet—sign up tomorrow.

Working in a plant where the Pay-Roll Savings Plan hasn't been installed, talk to your union head, foreman, or plant manager—and see if it can't be installed right away. The local bank will be glad to help.

Unable to get in on the Pay-Roll Savings Plan for any reason, go to your local bank. They will be glad to help you start a plan of your own.

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!



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- Dr. G. D. Phillips
- Ben Gordon
- Harpster & Yost Hardware
- American Legion Club
- Firestone Stores
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- J. H. Stout
- Rothman's
- Stone's Grill
- Sheriff Chas. Radcliff

- Judge Meeker Terwilliger
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- Lawrence J. Johnson
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- Link M. Mader
- First National Bank
- Second National Bank
- Third National Bank
- Circleville Savings Banking Co.
- Given Oil Co.
- Circleville Iron and Metal Company

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Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and the Daily Union Herald, established 1894.

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MORE WAACS

UNCLE Sam needs more WAACS to help win the war. He has proved their usefulness to the army, and he wants 150,000 more of them this year. With six months to go, that would be 25,000 a month. If the states were equally populated—which they are not—that would mean more than 5,000 per state. Some states can furnish more than double that number per month, some less than half. But every state will doubtless try to meet its quota.

Not only secretaries are needed, though Uncle Sam can use them by the thousand. He will train those apt for other work to be automobile mechanics, drivers, telegraphers, and other communications specialists. Not to mention cryptanalysts. This means puzzle-solvers, and the WAACS in this classification will be writing and deciphering code messages. This should appeal to all girls who like to read detective stories or work with puzzles. They could have fun and serve their country at the same time.

But that happens to all WAACS—and to the girls in the other services as well. They all enjoy serving their country. Young women of 21 to 45 are joining fast, but Uncle Sam needs them more and faster.

ARGENTINE IDEAS

THE pronouncement of Gen. Pedro Ramirez as to the policy of the new Argentine government is interesting. He will follow, he said, "a cordial policy toward American peoples with whom we have been united in times past." That is reassuring.

"As to other countries, Argentina's policy is at present that of neutrality." This is less hopeful, unless stress is laid on the phrase "at present." A break with the Axis would be relished by the other American nations.

"The destinies of the Argentines have been placed by circumstances in the hands of a soldier who will rule with rectitude, human sense and firmness," said the new president. So it is to be "rule" and not "republic." But transitions from a ruled people to a free electorate have to take time, and perhaps, to speak optimistically, war is not the time to begin such a transition, but peace may be.

Will this government take cognizance of the basic principle that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed? So far, there is no indication that the new rulers understand that any better than Castillo did. But "rectitude and human sense" should prove a great gain.

Many weird things have come out of Los Angeles (City of the Angels), but the weirdest of all are those crazy and criminal "zoot suiters."

Inside WASHINGTON

New Argentine Government | Ramirez Group Hoped at
Seen Improvement Over Old | Least Half-Way Democratic

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

ARGENTINA'S REVOLUTIONARY overthrow of President Ramon S. Castillo in favor of a junta headed by Gen. Pedro Ramirez, as the republic's chief executive, may remain for a matter of weeks a good deal of a puzzle in the capitals of both the Axis powers and in those of the United Nations.

There is no doubt that President Castillo's attitude of nominal neutrality in World War II, but of real friendship for the Axis alignment, furnished the revolutionists with a first-class excuse for their coup.

That other considerations may have weighed with them more substantially than that particular one is recognized as a possibility. Residents of Uruguay, illustratively, are in an especially advantageous position to assess developments on the Argentine side of the Rio de la Plata for just what they are worth. Their metropolis of Montevideo is almost a suburb of Buenos Aires, where the recent revolution occurred. It was from Montevideo, indeed, that the outside world received the first news of its outbreak.

Now, among the New World peoples the Uruguayans have been the most friendly to the United Nations in the present conflict. Their country is too small to signify from a military standpoint but there has been no question as to their sympathies. Their traditions are democratic and the very fact that they are numerically peewees all the more tends to incline them to snuggle up to the big democratic folk.

Ex-President Castillo, as indicated by his Argentine pro-Axis tendency, is not democratic a bit. He is a plutocrat and an aristocrat, too. Given time, he might conceivably have attempted a territorial grab at a little neighbor like Uruguay. It is hard to believe that the

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

CAPTAIN RAISES HOGS

WASHINGTON — Near historic Williamsburg, site of William and Mary College, and recently rebuilt by John D. Rockefeller, is Camp Peary, training ground for the Navy's famed Seabees, and named for the Admiral who discovered the North Pole. Camp Peary has weathered various stormy controversies, but most interesting is the story of the hogs of the commanding officer, Captain J. G. Ware. Capt. Ware is raising hogs on U. S. property.

Originally, his hog farm was located nearer the center of things, but enlisted men complained that "the pigs are on high, dry ground, while we're in the mud."

So today, if you visit Camp Peary you will find Captain Ware's hog farm on the edge of the camp but still within the limits of the government reservation. You will also find Bulldozer "B-16" parked on the farm for clearing space for feed troughs, access roads, etc.; also Navy Dump Truck No. 18924, driven on a recent afternoon by Sailor L. Bartels and carrying 1,400 pounds of slop from the camp in one morning alone.

The garbage in itself is not to be sneezed at as hog feed — full of peas, beans, and a lot of food which looked as if it had been dumped out of navy kitchens, some of it untouched. According to Bartels, trucks make three trips a day to the hog farm. Capt. Ware says that he buys the garbage from the contractor who purchases all the garbage from the camp.

In charge of the Navy commandant's venture in livestock is First Class Petty Officer O. L. Hooberry, who devotes his whole time to hog raising. He is paid \$151.50 a month by the U. S. taxpayer, lives at the taxpayer's expense, wears government clothes — and does nothing but look after the hogs.

HOG HEAVEN

Questioned about his "Navy" duties recently, Chief Petty Officer Hooberry waxed eloquent. "I can get anything I want out here. I can eat officers' chow. 'Look—I don't even have to wear socks.'"

"How many hogs on the place?"

"Well, I don't know. I ain't supposed to talk about that."

"How much property do you have out here?"

"Well, one farm's about 70 acres and the other about 300. Plenty of room."

"Been getting pretty good prices?"

"Hell, yes. Why just last week I sold 6,000 pounds for \$15 (a hundred) and a few days ago another 10,000 pounds for \$13.40."

"Pretty soft out here, eh?"

"Yes. I'm not my own boss though. I've got to take orders from Sargent. He's head of the whole farm detail. He got raised up to be warrant officer."

Warrant Officer Sargent's house is not far from another hog farm, operated by a "Mr. Wallace" and also located on government property. Captain Ware's own house overlooks the York River, on one side of which is a good-sized garden cultivated for the Commandant by the Seabees, who also lend a hand with other agricultural chores when necessary.

Capt. Ware, when questioned, said that he was helping out the meat situation locally; that most of his hogs were sold for barbecue recreational purposes for the men right on the place, but some did go to the market in Richmond.

Even so, with government land, gov-

(Continued on Page Six)

LAFF-A-DAY



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"But I'm busy here, Mother. I scratch Olga when she gets an itch."

DIET AND HEALTH

Laboratory Methods Used In Diagnosis

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

IN ARTICLES which have appeared during the last two weeks, we began to go over in a systematic way the methods of diagnosis which the physician uses.

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

The purpose of this series of articles is to try to explain what your doctor is trying to get at in his examination of you.

We stated that the most important part of the diagnosis consisted in the information obtained by taking the history of the illness in the patient's own words. Then we discussed the physical examination, which is the information the doctor obtains by employing his senses of sight, feeling and hearing—in other words, the changed appearance of the patient's skin is seen, the feeling of the pulse and the use of the stethoscope to listen to the chest, etc.

Most people, we believe, do not appreciate how important these two procedures are. We estimated that the history contributes at least 50 per cent to the final diagnosis and the physical examination by the physician's unaided senses, 25 per cent, so that 75 per cent of the diagnosis is made before any laboratory procedure is introduced at all.

Laboratory Examinations

When one asks what are the most important laboratory examinations which are used in diagnosis, I believe most physicians would agree that the routine examination of the urine and the blood would be selected. It is well over 100 years since Richard Bright first found that in certain cases of kidney disease the urine would precipitate a coagulable substance when boiled.

Bright used a teaspoon and a candle, whereas today we use a test tube and a Bunsen burner. The urine is a fluid which represents the excretion of many waste products from the body. When I was beginning practice, they used to estimate many of these, such as the urea and the uric acid. But this has been found to be of little information.

One excretory product is sugar which may be an overflow from carbohydrate metabolism, which indicates diabetes. Anyone over

Canned cheese for India's fighting men is made from buffalo milk.

40 years of age should have the urine examined once a year in order to determine whether this condition has started or not, because it can be successfully controlled if taken in time.

When the kidney or the bladder is diseased, various cells, blood or other products appear in the urine and these indicate local disease and they can be seen with the microscope.

Examination of Blood

A routine examination of the blood can be done very simply merely by obtaining a drop of blood from the lobe of the ear, allowing it to absorb on soft paper and comparing it to a color scale which shows how much hemoglobin is present. The blood is impoverished by so many organic diseases that this gives a very good indication as to whether conditions have gone far enough to be serious or not.

Of course, if this test indicates a low hemoglobin, the red cells can be counted and should be 5 million on our standard. The white cells of the blood can also be counted and indicate whether or not the body is responding to an infection.

Another blood test that can be done quickly and which indicates whether the patient has an organic or a functional disease is the so-called sedimentation rate test. In organic disease the blood cells are heavy and settle to the bottom of the tube more rapidly than normal. This is a yardstick to determine whether or not the patient is really sick.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. B.: I heard a man on the radio say that sulfanilamide would cure cancer, as well as many other diseases. Is this true?

Answer: Sulfanilamide is valuable in pneumonia, meningitis, urinary infections and some forms of arthritis. It is valuable in a great many infections, including the common cold, in which it actually probably does harm. It has no influence on cancer whatever.

Reader: Is there any cure for chorea? Is the disease ever fatal? Is childbirth fatal to women with chorea?

Answer: Choreia is the scientific name for St. Vitus Dance. It is a rheumatic infection and, as far as I know, nobody ever died of it—a woman in childbirth or anyone else.

Canned cheese for India's fighting men is made from buffalo milk.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

AN APPLE A DAY, according to the old saying, keeps the doctor away. Junior insists this truth should also apply to an apple pie a day.

Paradox: Though most airline stewardesses are rather pretty they still are plane girls.

New style dress is said to give a woman two personalities. Ideal for the ones who can never make up their minds.

Crocodiles, we read in Factographs, utter a loud squeal the instant they are hatched. Probably from shock at seeing what their parents look like.

Grandpappy Jenkins says he doesn't mind donating blood. The mosquitoes around his place would get it anyway.

Among other things hard hit by May's many rains was the crop of Spring poetry.

Zadok Dumbkopf wonders why more old maids do not become Arctic explorers since among many Eskimo tribes there are laws compelling everyone to get married.

There's Always Mañana

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

LOIS EBY and JOHN C. FLEMING

CHAPTER TWENTY-SEVEN

DAWN WAS sending slender shafts of pale light over the tops of the brown hills as the fiesta officially ended with the Mexican national anthem. The final, shouted "Vivas!" of the rapturous guests echoed and re-echoed long after the orchestra had packed away its instruments and had gone.

Servants had been running diligently among the cars, wagons, trucks and various assorted equipages for over an hour dividing the drums of cheese. Miguel was in charge of the distribution of this magnificent largess, and himself carried some of the drums to certain privileged cars. As the shouting, farewell taking guests came straggling out, he watched with hawklike concentration to see that no dreamy-eyed homegoer got into the wrong car or carried off his neighbor's share of cheese.

Upstairs, Maria and two Mexican girl servants ran swiftly from room to room, assisting the women guests who wished to change from their fiesta costumes into traveling suits. Maria managed always to superintend the final packing, calling strictly for one of the half dozen rancho cowboys who had been assigned the job of carrying the guests' luggage down to their cars.

Into the dining room, Parkinson steered the guests who looked incapable of starting a long drive. Here he poured them a steaming cup of black, strong coffee, before taking them on to the patio steps for their verbose farewells to Mrs. Parkinson and Jean. Even black coffee failed to sober a heavy-set, roiling guest who insisted on doing an imitation of the Chorro dance. Everyone on the steps around laughed and joined in his humming.

Jean, alone, was not amused. It had been, she reflected with bitter justice, an exciting, fascinating dance. The two dark-eyed, capricious dancers had kept their eyes in a breathless trance with the vital, electric tension that flowed between them. The challenge, the predatory fury in the man's gestures that bordered at times on violence—the elusive mockery, subtly changing to tender passion in the girl's alluring responses, were captivating to put it mildly. They were, as Jean had always known, two of a kind, despite differences of breeding or birth. Even the fiesta audience had recognized it.

Mrs. Parkinson's hand on her

arm roused Jean from her automatic murmurs of farewell.

"You look exhausted, dear. Why don't you slip up to bed? I can finish these goodnights, and then sleep late in the morning."

Jean was about to refuse. She hated to stop in the middle of any job. But as she opened her mouth to reply, nostalgic guitar music rose above the murmurings of the departing crowd.

Guests moving down the steps, through the patio, or already getting into their cars, turned to break into delighted cheers for the last tableau of the fiesta.

Rosita was standing on the balcony, once more in the white dress of her mother's, her dark hair in sharp relief against the creamy background of the building. She was laughing down at Curley below in the patio, his guitar slung over one shoulder. She held out a long stemmed red rose to him in her tiny, dark hands. Slowly their voices met and blended in the soft, liquid melody of "Fiesta la Vieta."

Jean turned abruptly to Mrs. Parkinson. "I am tired," she admitted. "I think I will go to bed, if you don't mind. Thanks—and good-night."

"Goodnight, dear." Mrs. Parkinson gave her hand a quick friendly pressure and smiled, but when Jean had gone she turned back to watch Rosita and Curley with a puzzled, irritated frown.

Jean ran through the hall and across the narrow court that led into the sleeping quarters of the sprawling hacienda. She had to put behind her those sweet, shallow voices blended so perfectly in the romantic song; had to escape the carefree hilarity of the dispersing crowd. It had suddenly taken on the grotesque torment of a nightmare. She was too weary to combat it rationally. For a moment her only escape was in flight.

Gradually as she reached the opposite end of the hacienda, the song grew fainter. Her moment of desperation passed. She slowed her frantic run to a walk. The shadowy length of the hall was a place of calming quiet. Her slippers felt moved noiselessly over the shining tile toward her bedroom door.

Then she was abruptly ashamed of her flight. She stopped beside the window in the hall directly across from her door and looked out through the dim light of the new morning and onto the panorama of departure. From here the figures at the opposite end of the long hacienda looked small and

unimportant. Her searching gaze found the doll-like troubadour beneath the balcony window.

"That," she told herself sternly, "is the reason you act like a silly schoolgirl."

She could see Rosita's gesture of tossing down the rose and Curley's catching it—their bows—she could see the sombrero sailing enthusiastically skyward and hear the guests' roared "Vivas!"

A colorful place, this Mexico—a temperature that made the brain see visions and the heart beat with high foolishness, she reflected sardonically. It was a good country, that could addle two hard-headed, city-bred young people like Steve Landis and herself—setting Steve to dreaming of regiments of saboteurs and her of the first black-eyed, curly-headed cowboy who looked her way.

The patio scene was being tinted now with the rosette hues of coming dawn. She yawned, moved across the hall, unlocked her bedroom door and entered her room.

It was in that moment as she reached for the low night switch that she heard the low rumble of men's voices approaching around the corner of the hall. Something in the heavy anger of the tones made her pull her door open a narrow crack to listen. The voices came nearer, and their blurred monotone sharpened into words. The lighter voice was muttering angrily.

"But it is our affair, señor. We are all together in it with you. And if you do things like you do tonight which anger the big boss, no one—not even you—will live to get his place."

A threatening rumble from the heavier voice cut through the plaintive murmur as the footsteps grew fainter.

Jean cautiously opened her door and looked out. In the dim light of the hall she had one glimpse of the two. One was a huge man, with a rolling, heavy walk. And the other—Jean's eyes widened slowly as she shut the door, locked it and leaned against it to get her breath, which came in slow, painful gasps. The other one was slight—and walked with a decided limp. She trembled as through her mind flashed another picture—this man running behind three other men toward a car parked near an embankment—running with that same halting, peculiar limp. Yes, it was one of the saboteurs who had wrecked the train.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. What is the meaning of the word "geld"?
2. What does "to higgie" mean?
3. What is "malism"?

Words of Wisdom

A true history of human events would show that a far larger proportion of our acts are the results of sudden impulses and accident, than of that reason of which we so much boast.—Cooper.

Hints on Etiquette

Don't expect to be given an insignia of the armed forces just because you admire it. The men in the service have to replace all insignia such as buttons, etc., appropriated by friends or relatives.

Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birthday today you are sincere, hard-working and persistent in your determination to do everything

well. You are generous, loving, always willing to assist others, and should find lasting happiness in love. Pay no attention to a gossip person who attempts to damage the innocent reputation of a neighbor with scandalous stories today.

One-Minute Test Answers

1. Cold, frozen.
2. To haggle, or bargain.
3. The doctrine that, on the whole, the world is bad.

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Approximately 200 delegates were coming to Circleville for the annual religious convention of the Southeast Ohio conference, U. B. in Christ, to be held in the United Brethren church.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales received word from their daughter, Mrs. M. Dewitt Moore, that she and Mr. Moore sailed for the United States June 9 from Rangoon, Burma. They planned to make stops of several days at Singapore, Hong Kong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu enroute home.

Three hundred and eighty-eight persons registered at the annual Rose Sunday sessions of the Adelphi Methodist church.

10 YEARS AGO

Clayton Young, son of Probate Judge and Mrs. C. C. Young, and Harry Howard, East Franklin street, suffered minor injuries when their automobile crashed at Main and Washington streets.

John W. Bricker, attorney general of Ohio, was to be principal speaker when the Men's club of the Presbyterian church was host to the Men's club of the Methodist church.

In the Sky

HAVE YOU ever seen Venus

in the bright daylight? Now is your chance. The queen of the planets has reached a magnitude of about -4, and is still growing brighter. A good time to do your observing is at the time when Venus crosses your local meridian. On the fifteenth of the month Venus is a little more than 45 degrees east of the sun, or about one-half the distance from horizon to meridian. Even seasoned observers get a big thrill from actually finding Venus on a bright sunny day. Look for it about two-thirds of the way from horizon to zenith at time of transit.

On Friday the 18th of June the moon is full. Notice that the full moon at this season of the year rises low in the sky, while the sun rides high. The reverse is true in winter.

On the 15th, also, Mercury is at its greatest western elongation, although this is not one of the more favorable times for observing the tiny planet.

STARS SAY—

For Monday, June 14

Monday's astrological forecast is for difficult and adverse conditions, largely incited and inspired by a tendency to extravagance. This may react on business to its detriment as well as loss of prestige and standing. Use prudence and restraint for success.

Those whose birthday it is may reap success and happiness if they will rigidly put the brakes on over-optimistic or indulgent proclivities to squander the substance and energies on show, social, domestic, emotional or nonsensical extravagances.

A child born on this day although talented and sagacious yet may be disposed to spend its funds and energies on the pursuit of pleasure. It needs careful upbringing.

Quick Service for Dead Stock

HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES

COLTS

Removed Promptly

Call

CIRCLEVILLE

FERTILIZER

TELEPHONE

Reverse 1364 Reverse

Charges Charges

E. G. Buchselt, Inc.

When a fellow needs extra cash for taxes and other things, where can he get it?



At The City Loan . . . and its absolutely free for 10 days. Keep the loan a week, a month or a year. It's up to you. The first 10 days are always free. Try one and see amounts up to \$1,000.

Clayt Chaffin, Mgr.

THE CITY LOAN

and Savings Company

108 W. Main St. Phone 90

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, each insertion 2c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 4c
Per word, 6 insertions 7c
Minimum charge one line 25c
Obituaries 25 minimum.
Cards of Thanks 50c per insertion.
Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

DEWEY PARK
Price Reduced to \$2500 — 12½ acres, 4 Cottages — Bath House — Large Building with kitchen. NOW is the time to buy it.
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor

CARL R. BEATY, REALTOR
129½ W. Main St.—Phone: 1295
Office 70, Residence 730
Donald H. Watt, Agent
Elizabeth R. Watt, Agent

FARM AND CITY PROPERTY
GEORGE C. BARNES
814 S. Court St.

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 acres, 900 A. 720 A. 600 A. 500 A. 245 A. 234 A. 235 A. 230 A. 209 A. 220 A. 182 A. 155 A. 165 A. 134 A. 100 A. 92 A. 33 A. 9 A. Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport, Phone N. 27 & 28

Real Estate For Rent

FURNISHED cottage — Millersport, Buckeye Lake \$1.50 per day. Phone 952.

COMFORTABLY furnished bedroom, 356 E. Main St. or Phone 138 or 222.

Wanted To Buy

AN UP-TO-DATE noiseless typewriter. Call 1170.

LATE model light sedan. Pay cash. Write Box 553 c/o Herald.

USED and broken phonograph records. Will pay 3c each. H. R. Hott, Phone 550.

WOOL
I AM NOW BUYING WOOL. Delivered here, at Government price ceilings and grades. Donald Morgan, Clarksburg, Ohio. Phone 4619.

CORN and wheat. Thomas Hockman, Phone 1812, Laurelvale.

WOOL. Call Thomas Rader & Sons, Circleville, O. Phone 691

WANTED Your Scrap Metal

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.
Mill & Corwin Sts. Phone No. 2

Lost

BLACK and white fox terrier. 14 years old. Been treated on back. Call 1365. Reward.

TWO car keys on ring. Return to Winory Canning Co. Reward.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. No. 2 Ph. 1981

BOYD HORN
225 Walnut Street, Ph. 1073

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

LUMBER DEALERS
RETAIL
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Avenue, Phone 269

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
ELECTRIC CO.
114 E. Main Street, Phone 286

SALLY'S SALLIES



Articles For Sale

QUITTING BUSINESS

Selling out my stock of Watkins Products at bargain prices.
Carl Dutro
848 N. Court St. Phone 439.

8-900 bushel bins. Alva Hill
Grain Co. Derby. \$185 a bin complete.

TOMATO Stakes 1c each. Call Meinhardt M. Crites, Phone 564.

4 BUSHELS Yinglings Hybrid seed corn; 2 bushels 939; 2 bushels 306. Phone 1914. B. F. Alkire and Son.

SPECIAL Mattress \$6.98 Cash and carry; Granite dishpans 35c; granite wash pans 20 and 25c; stew pans 20c; sauce pans 15c R. & R. Furniture Co., 148 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

ASTERS, salvia, snapdragons, cannas and vegetable plants of all kinds at Walnut St. Greenhouse.

A COMPLETE line of used furniture, bought, sold or exchanged. Call 135 or 410 S. Pickaway St.

"VITOLIZED OIL" — Pittsburgh Paints exclusive feature keeps paint "Live, Tough and Elastic"; thereby insuring protection against wear and weather. Sold by Hunter Hardware.

112 RATS Killed with Schuttes Red Squill. Harpster and Yost.

AAA chicks that are ROP petti-gree sired in our leading breeds.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Stoutsville, Ohio
Phone Cir. 8041

SUMMER CHICKS
Summer chicks promises to be a very profitable investment. Place your order now. All our hatching dates are filled for several weeks in advance. Cronan's Poultry Farm. Phone 1834 or 166.

BLOOD-TESTED White Leghorn Chicks from High Pedigreed ROP Male Matings. Straight run or sexed chicks each week. Cockerel chicks \$3.00 per hundred. Hay's Poultry Farm. Phone 5511 or 3640, Ashville, O.

ONE COAT COVERS NO BRUSH MARKS
PETTIT'S

MOVING
CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

OPTOMETRISTS
DR. R. E. HEDGES
110½ W. Main St. Phone 218

REAL ESTATE DEALERS
W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234
Rms. 3 and 4 Masonic Bldg.

VETERINARIANS
DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
Ambulance. Phone Ashville 4.

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 815 or 906

The WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

(Continued from Page Four)

ernment labor, and government machinery, it's a situation to make most hog raisers green with envy.

GOOD NEIGHBOR PRESS

During the Food Conference at Hot Springs, the Brazilian delegate wanted to get in touch with newsmen, to release a story of interest to South America. But newsmen, according to the President's edict, were not allowed inside the hotel. So Dr. Joao Carlos Muniz was obliged to telephone the press quarters, asking to be interviewed.

AP newsmen Ovid Martin came to the hotel porch and met the Brazilian there. It was a chilly, rainy day, and the Brazilian had no top-coat. But he could not take Martin inside the hotel, because of the ruling that delegates should not be "molested" by newsmen.

Result was that Muniz and Martin shivered on the porch for the length of the interview, Muniz catching a severe cold.

SAVING UNCLE SAM'S SHEKLES

Here is a simple suggestion which would save the Government millions.

As the law stands, a man coming into the Government cannot be hired for the figure of \$5000 or \$6000, but must get one or another of the fixed Government ratings, such as \$4600 or \$5600 or \$6500.

Many a man has come to Washington from the business world in the last few years, willing to work for \$5000. But there is no Government rating at that figure, so he is offered \$4600, and if he won't take that, he must be paid \$6000.

Likewise, if he is a \$7000 man, willing to work for that figure but not for less, he must be given \$8000.

Literally hundreds of men have come into the War Production Board at salaries \$500 or \$1000 more than they would have accepted, simply because the Reclassification Act of 1923 establishes the figures of \$4,600, \$5,600 and \$6,500 with no elasticity.

The same waste results in the field of promotion. To keep good men these days, Government agencies are obliged to give promotions without waiting for the 2-1 year period required by Civil Service.

So the agencies resort to evasion. They reclassify the employee by writing up a new job for him at a higher salary level. He might be satisfied with a \$500 raise, but reclassification means that he gets at least \$900 more, or even \$1500 more.

A simple change of the law would save hundreds of dollars in thousands of cases.

HAGG TO ENTER A. A. U. CONTEST AGAINST RICE

HANOVER, N. H., June 14—Gundar Hagg, sensational Swedish distance runner, today was formally entered in the 5,000 meter event of the national A. A. U. championships next Sunday in New York.

Greg Rice, America's great two-miler, probably will be Hagg's chief opposition in the event. Hagg holds the world's record of 13:58.2 for the 5,000 meters established last September 20 at Goteburg, Sweden.

The Swedish star took things easy today after a stiff double workout yesterday. He made his usual run over the grassy hill and forests in the morning and then authorized Axel Nordquist, A. A. U. representative, to telegraph his entry into the 5,000 meter race. In the afternoon he worked out on the Dartmouth quarter-mile cinder track and in the evening attended a movie.

SINKS SHIP FOR DAD

SOMEWHERE IN NEW GUINEA—Before leaving home, First Lieut. Edward Feille, of San Antonio, Texas, told his father he would sink a Japanese ship for him. He got the ship for his father, and sank another for himself. One of the best B-17 bombardiers, Feille is credited with a destroyer and transport. He sank the destroyer on the day after the Blismarck Sea battle. He had just loosed his bombs against the warship when the plane was attacked by 20 Zeros. For good measure, Feille took over the nose gun and sent one of the Japanese fighters crashing into the sea.

DAIRY CREW ON SHORT END, 6-3

Williamsport Rally In Ninth Inning Brings League Victory

Williamsport softball players took a 6 to 3 fall out of the Circleville Blue Ribbon dairy team Sunday afternoon in a league game played on the Ted Hays recreation lot.

A second scheduled game did not materialize when the Panthers could not put enough athletes on the field, forfeiting to the Circleville Oil Co. crew.

The Williamsport boys put a three run rally on the score board in the top of the ninth frame to break a three-three deadlock.

Monday night's game is between Stoutsville and the Lutheran church team.

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Indianapolis	21	11	.656
Minneapolis	22	13	.627
COLUMBUS	22	13	.627
Toledo	20	18	.526
Milwaukee	21	19	.525
St. Paul	19	22	.462
Kansas City	15	21	.417
Louisville	14	24	.368
Chicago	16	29	.348

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
St. Louis	23	15	.606
Brooklyn	23	19	.545
Cincinnati	24	20	.545
Pittsburgh	23	22	.511
Philadelphia	23	22	.511
Boston	19	21	.475
Chicago	19	21	.475
Cleveland	17	29	.368
St. Louis	17	24	.415

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
KANSAS CITY 3, COLUMBUS, 0.
COLUMBUS, 6; KANSAS CITY, 3.
Toledo, 7; Milwaukee, 2.
Milwaukee, 5; St. Paul, 0.
Louisville, 8; St. Paul, 0.
St. Paul, 4; Louisville, 2.
Minneapolis, 5; Indianapolis, 2.
Indianapolis, 17; Minneapolis, 7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 3.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 2.
Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 4.
Pittsburgh, 10; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Pittsburgh, 10; St. Louis, 3.
Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 3 (called end of twelfth darkness).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York, 6; Philadelphia, 2.
Philadelphia, 6; New York, 3.
Boston, 4; Brooklyn, 3.
Brooklyn, 3; Boston, 2.
Cincinnati, 10; Chicago, 4.
Pittsburgh, 10; St. Louis, 3.
Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
Pittsburgh, 10; St. Louis, 3.
Pittsburgh, 4; St. Louis, 3 (called end of twelfth darkness).

GAMES TODAY

(With Probable Pitchers)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

COLUMBUS (B. Hart) at Kansas City (Hendrickson), night game.
Indianapolis (Diehl) at Minneapolis (C. H. Hendrickson), night game.
Louisville (O'Neill) at St. Paul (Welland), night game.
Toledo (C. H. Hendrickson) at Milwaukee (Hanyzewski), night game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Chandler) at Washington (Leonard), night game.
(Only game scheduled.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati (Starr) at St. Louis (Cooper), night game.
Boston (Javary) at Brooklyn (Head), twilight.
(Only games scheduled.)

LAYDEN HOPING PRO CHIEFS TO CARRY ON SKED

CHICAGO, June 14—Elmer Layden, commissioner of the National Football league, today announced that he felt confident that club owners would make every effort to go ahead with plans for the 1943 professional football season.

Preparing for a meeting of the nine remaining club owners next Saturday and Sunday in Chicago, Layden remarked that baseball was confronted with as many problems as, if not more than, professional football.

He declared: "If we need a pattern for the future we would have only to look at the fine job professional baseball is doing. I think our people think that now is the time to assert ourselves, to show that pro football is deserving of its high position in the sports world."

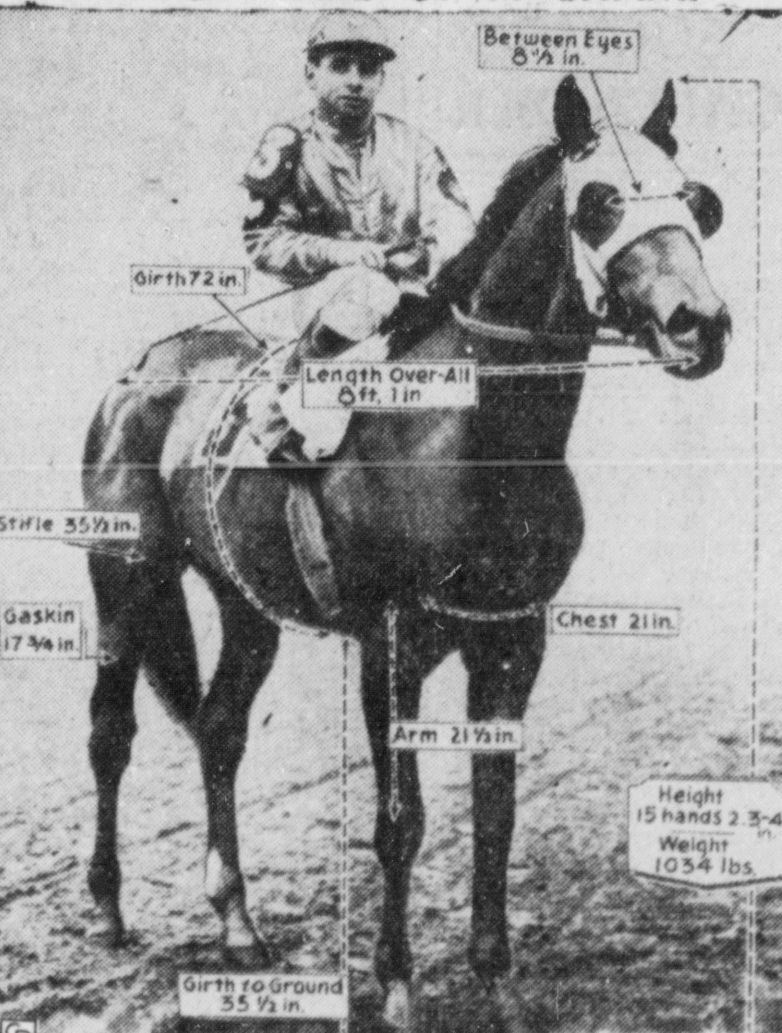
The owners are admittedly faced with a schedule problem with the resignation from the league of the Cleveland Rams.

Layden said he did not put much stock in reports of amalgamation of teams, such as was suggested by Art Rooney, co-owner of the Pittsburgh Steelers, who suggested that his team and the Philadelphia Eagles combine for the duration because of the manpower shortage.

NEW MACHETE SEATH

WASHINGTON—A new canvas sheath for the 18-inch machete—a tool used to cut jungle underbrush and to clear trails—has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps to take the place of a leather sheath, the War Department announced. The canvas sheath is made of cotton duck, dyed in olive drab. It is mildew resistant and has a water repellent finish.

TALE OF TAPE OF A CHAMP



COUNT FLEET, the glamor boy of the turf who may become the greatest race horse of all time, comes in for a figure diagnosis today.

The Count, three-year-old owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz and winner of the Kentucky Derby, Preakness, Dwyer and Belmont stakes, was tabbed as a freak as a two-year-old, showing none of the great lines of perfect thoroughbreds. As you can see by the measurements, the Count is smaller and heavier than Man O' War, generally considered to be the greatest of all American thoroughbreds. Man O' War was 16.1½ hands high and weighed 970 pounds. In two years of racing Man O' War won \$249,635 by 20 victories out of 21 races. Count Fleet now is in his second year of racing and already has won \$250,000, and, at the moment, is ahead of Whirlaway's pace which took him to the top as the all-time money winner. (International)

Two-Hoss Race Looming In National; Dodgers Still Need Shortstop

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, June 14—With the baseball season a little more than one-fourth over the National league shapes up more every day as an eventual two-horse race between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers. And if the Dodgers don't come up with a shortstop very soon the thing is going to take on the aspects of a one-horse run-way, with the Cardinals out there like Count Fleet when they come down to the payoff wire in the Fall.

It is evident now that when the Dodgers lost Pee Wee Reese they were deprived of their key man. He wasn't terrific, but he was close to it. Others who have sought to plug the gap—including Leo Durocher—haven't quite measured up.

Yet the Dodgers figure to provide most of the competition against the Cardinals, and they might get hot and nose out the defending champions, although at the moment the latter club has shown balance and speed and power, plus pitching, despite the loss of several standouts. If they can be stopped the Dodgers will have to do it. With the possible exception of Cincinnati, the rest seem to be out of it.

You can certainly forget about Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Boston as contenders, and perhaps Pittsburgh can be thrown in there, too. The thing is very much like three or four horses starting against Count Fleet for the avowed purpose of fighting it out for second, third and fourth money.

Power Big Factor

If the Dodgers were to come through it would be traceable to their power, a factor in their favor. They can out-slug the Cards, but lack pitching right now and speed. The Reds have pitching and hitting and could develop into real contenders. Or so it seems.

Strangely, the American league looks like a tight tussle among about five clubs trying to stop the New York Yankees, who are proving extremely hard to stop. The Washington Senators have been a big surprise all season and have developed into a threat—such a threat that old Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics is quoted as saying that the Senators are the club to beat. He fancies them over the Yankees.

The Yankees have lost much of their brilliance to the services and are staying in front with the remains of a once great club. They could slip badly. Washington is on the upswing apparently and might turn everything topsy-turvy by nosing out the perennial champion.

Odds and ends—Henry Armstrong's comeback has been interrupted for a month or more by a severe cut in his mouth from one of Sammy Angott's punches Friday night. Hammering Hank

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Babe Ruth now does a question and answer radio broadcast every Saturday morning, and awards autographed baseballs to youngsters who win the quiz on his program. . . . old Ace Hudkins, the erstwhile Nebraska wildcat, has the role of a tough guy in a new movie called Saratoga trunk.

The big problem facing Commissioner Elmer Layden when he brings the National Pro Football league owners together next week end is how many clubs will start next Fall. . . . the league already has been cut to nine teams through the loss of Cleveland. Consolidations and loss of others may reduce the league to a half dozen teams.

FORMER NOTRE DAME END NEW BIG GREEN BOSS

HANOVER, N. H., June 14—Earl M. Brown, end coach at Harvard last year, will be Dartmouth's new head football coach for the 1943 season and also take over the vacant post of varsity basketball coach.

The appointment of the 29-year-old coach was announced yesterday by William H. McCarter, the Big Green's director of athletics. Brown is scheduled to come to Hanover early this week for a conference with McCarter when the selection of his aides will be discussed.

Coach Brown, a native of Boston Harbor, Mich., first came into the gridiron limelight at Notre Dame where he starred in both football and basketball.

The football vacancy was created when Coach "Tuss" McLaughry enlisted in the Marine corps. The basketball vacancy was brought about when Coach Ossie Cowles left to become a senior lieutenant in the naval reserve this Spring.

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The Chicago Cubs split a double-header with the Cincinnati Reds, losing the opener, 10 to 6 and coming back to take the afterpiece, 4 to 1. The Reds riddled five Cub pitchers for 20 hits in the first game, while Bill Lee held the Reds to seven hits in the nightcap.

The fourth-place Philadelphia Athletics "knocked off" the first-place New York Yankees in both ends of a twin bill, 5 to 3 and 3 to 2. The Athletics allowed only 11 hits in both games. Russ Christopher and Everett Fagan handling the mound in the opener and Roger Wolff taking the slab in the second game.

The Pirates pounded Harry Brecheen and Harry Gumbert for seven runs in the first inning of the first game, and later added three more.

MANY STELLAR JOBS DISPLAYED BY LOOP STARS

Billy Herman, Hubbell, Dahlgren And Others In Hero Roles

NEW YORK, June 14—In no other baseball year in history has a handful of skilled players stood out so brilliantly as in this turbulent season. The 1943 game may have its shortcomings and Vesuvius rumblings, but almost every club in the major leagues has one or two players who, in performance or example, rise above the crowd.

One of these is Second-Sack Billy Herman of the Brooklyn Dodgers. After his club bowed to the Boston Braves, 4 to 3, in the first half of a twin bill, Herman gave the Dodgers a 3 to 2 triumph in the nightcap with an eighth-inning two-run homer. The Braves had edged out their opening win with a two-run rally off Whit Wyatt in the seventh to give Pitcher Nate Andrews his first victory.

Brooklyn was trailing by one run when Herman rapped off his winning circuit clout in the afterpiece. Earlier, Arky Vaughan had slapped out a seventh-inning single, stole second, then came in under Dixie Walker's triple. The Braves, however, bounced back with two runs in the eighth. Herman's blow came with two out.

There were two more individualists in the New York Giants-Philadelphia Phillies twin bill, in which the Giants took the first game, 6 to 2, and dropped the second, 6 to 3. Carl Hubbell, who has been pitching winning games since the great flood, allowed only seven hits in his opening victory, while his teammates piled on the Phillies for seventeen.

Dahlgren Does Job

In the second game, Babe Dahlgren, who is something of a smart apple, attempted to break up the game in the ninth with the score tied, by stepping into the path of the pitched ball and forcing in the winning tally. After being admonished for his lawyer-like tactics, Babe whacked out a long double that brought in three victorious runs.

Oris Hockett, a slugging star high up in the league standings, single-handedly kept the Cleveland Indians from dropping into the cellar. The Indians dropped the first game of a double-header with the St. Louis Browns, 3 to 1, and won the second game, 2 to 1. Hockett's fourth

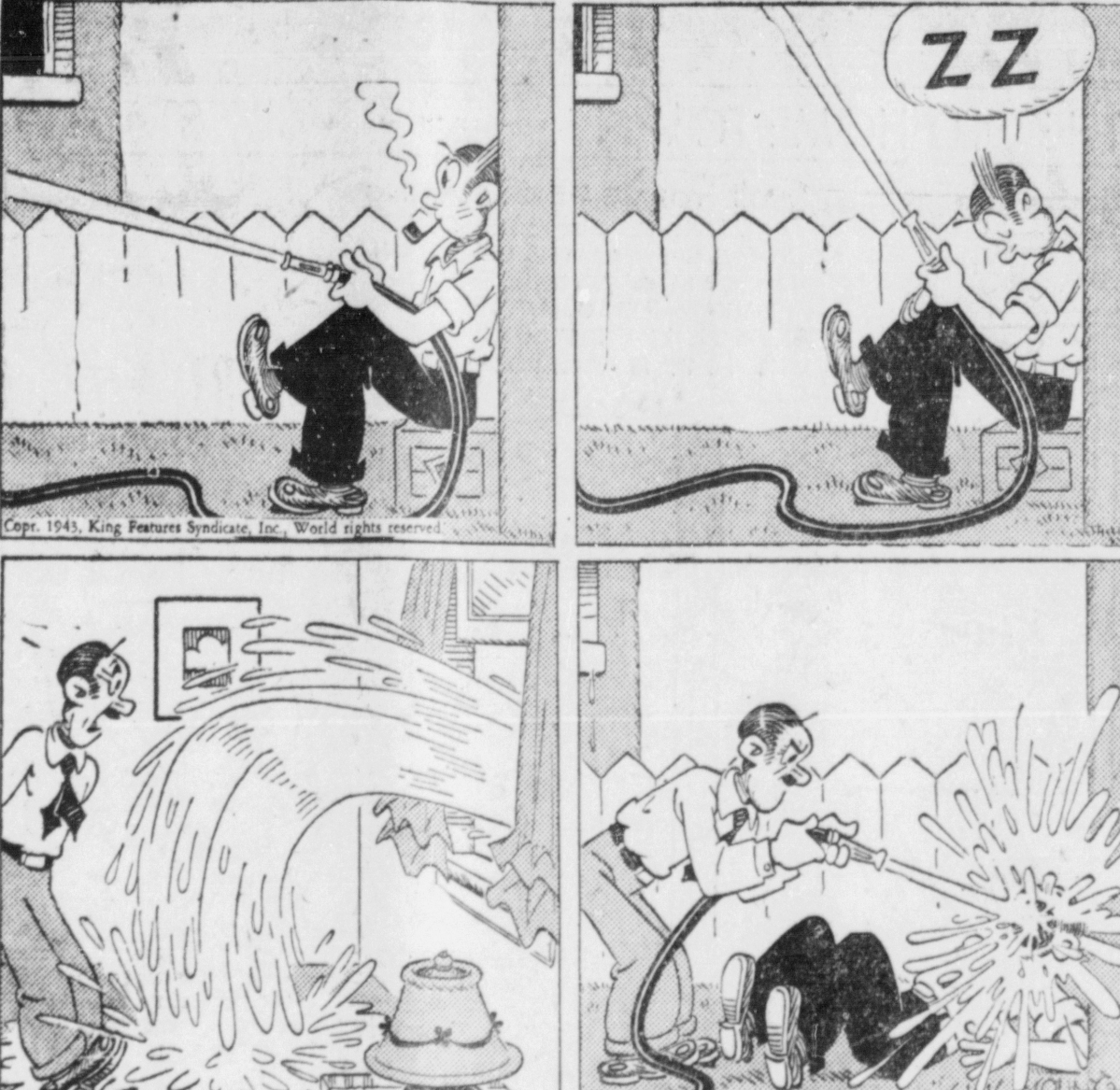
ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



BLONDIE

By Chic Young



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Deposit
- Goddess of discord
- Thrice (mus.)
- Insect
- Capital of Norway
- Word game
- Perish with hunger
- Entwine
- Water vapor
- Royal Air Force
- An ocean
- Farm (abbr.)
- Hewing tool
- A card
- Physician
- Ear shell
- Chinese coin
- Greek letter
- Ledge
- Disembarks
- Fowl
- Fish
- Constellation
- Rowing implement
- Massachusetts cape
- Flowed
- Malayan boat
- Grating
- Medicated cloth
- Light sarcasm
- Remain
- Cries, as a crow
- Before
- Type measures

DOWN

- Any marine area
18. Filled with people
24. Sick
26. Narrow inlet
28. Stores
30. Game of cards
31. Along the way
33. Restricts
34. Empties gradually
35. Covered with sand
38. Perform
44. Armadillo

Saturday's Answer

45. Unit of weight

47. Sight organ

48. Frozen water

TILLIE THE TOILER



On The Air

MONDAY Evening

6:00 Quincy Howe, WCKY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW; Fulton Lewis, Jr., WHKC

7:30 Blondie, WJR

8:00 Cavalcade of America, WLW; Earl Godwin, WING

8:30 Gay Stripes, WJR; True or False, WING

9:00 Radio Theatre, WBNS

9:30 Dr. J. W. L. W. Spotlight Bands, WING

10:00 Josephine Antoine, Reinhold Schmidt, WLW

10:30 Alice Templeton Time, WLW; Information, Please, WLW; Guy Lombardo, CBS

11:00 William L. Shirer, WADC; Arthur Kelly, WLW

TUESDAY Morning

7:00 News, WLW

7:30 Breakfast Club, WING

10:45 Gene and Glenn, WCOL

12:00 Boake Carter, WHKC

1:00 J. E. D., WHKC

2:00 Radio Theatre, WHKC

3:00 Morton Downey, WOIO

4:00 Walter Compton, WHKC; Durward Kirby, WOIO

Evening

6:15 Edwin C. Hill, WBNS

6:30 John B. Kennedy, WCKY

6:45 Lowell Thomas, WLW

7:00 Fred Waring, WLW

7:30 Conrad Thibault, Vivien Del Chessa, Evelyn McGregor, WBNS

7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn, WLW

8:00 Ginny Simms, WLW

8:30 Duffey, WVA; Horace Heidt, WLW; Al Jolson, WBNS

9:00 Battle of Sexes, WLW

9:30 Fibber McGee and Molly, WLW; Spotlight Bands, WING

10:00 Bob Hope, WLW

11:00 Ned Calmer and Quincy Howe, WLAC

CROSBY IN NEW SHOW

"Bob Crosby and Company," is the title of a new show which will be presented every Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:00 over NBC, beginning July 9. In addition to Bob, who has been heard recently filling in for brother Bing on the Music Hall, the program will feature Lea Tremayne, best known for his work on "First Nighter" shows and currently making his screen debut; a female vocalist each week, singing the songs that have made her famous; and the original Dixieland music of Bob's orchestra.

Bob is the youngest of the five Crosbys. Like Bing, he attended Gonzaga University where he majored in music, until Anson Weeks heard him sing and signed him as featured vocalist with his band. His next singing job was with the Dorsey brothers. In 1935 he set out on his own and with a hand-picked group of musicians formed the band that has been mainly responsible for Dixieland Swing.

MOORE AND DURANTE

Garry Moore claims that Jimmy Durante's idea of exercise is to play around with dumb bells. Durante insists that Moore is so crazy he once brought home a manhole cover and tried to play it on the phonograph. In any event, they'll continue their battle of wits on NBC Thursday, June 24, at 10 p. m. Musical embellishments will be by Xavier Cugat and his orchestra and Georgia Gibbs as soloist.

"IN WHICH WE SERVE"

Noel Coward's epic motion picture, "In Which We Serve," the story of a British destroyer in this war, will be presented to Radio Theatre listeners on Monday, June 21. The Cecil B. DeMille version will star Ronald Colman and Edna

BRICK BRADFORD

FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR MANY NEW READERS, MAY I INTRODUCE MYSELF? I AM BRICK BRADFORD!



ME? I'M SANDY! I LIKE FIGHTS, SEE? AND I LIKE FUN, SEE? AND I LIKE --



SANDY NOW WEARS HIS OFFICIAL MUSTACHE HAVING HAD TO PART WITH IT TO EFFECT HIS VARIOUS DISGUISES DURING HIS DAYS AS "THE GHOST"

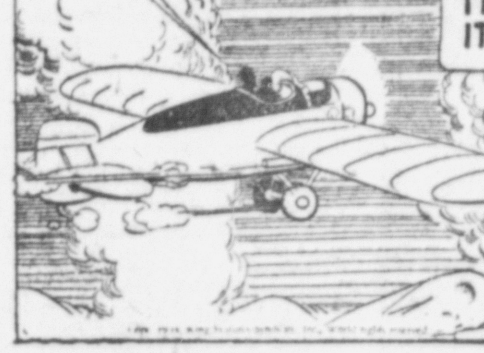


YOU SURE DID."



ETTA KETT

THE RANCH OUGHT TO BE RIGHT AROUND HERE SOME PLACE!



LUCKY! THE OLD JALOPY IS STILL IN ONE PIECE!



I'LL TALK THIS OVER WITH MYSELF SOME OTHER TIME!!



I'LL TALK THIS OVER WITH MYSELF SOME OTHER TIME!!



MUGGS MCGINNIS

SHOULD I PLAY HOOKY TODAY AN' GO FISHING?



YEP!...MEBBE I'LL SKIP SCHOOL TODAY!



NOPE, MEBBE I BETTER GO TO SCHOOL!!



I'LL TALK THIS OVER WITH MYSELF SOME OTHER TIME!!



DONALD DUCK



BRIEF RADIO NOTES

Judy Canova, who'll take over the Jolson Tuesday night spot beginning July 6, will be the guest of the Mammy Singer on his last appearance June 29.

Charlie Cantor, the new 'Sol Levy' on Abie's Irish Rose, is radio's foremost dialectician, but he has one blind spot--Swedish. In his stride, Charlie takes Irishmen, Greeks, Frenchmen, Germans, Englishmen, hillbillies, Brooklynites, Negroes--but Swedes

he can't do. "It's because I've never known a Swede who talked funny," he explains.

John Nesbitt, whose "Passing Parade" returns to the air June 29 as a Summer replacement for Fibber McGee and Molly, this week finished a role in MGM's "Russia," starring Robert Taylor. It was a character Nesbitt found very easy to play--himself.

Although everyone of the 30 musicians in David Broekman's

Here's to Romance orchestra are able to play at least two different instruments, the basic orchestra is ten fiddles, two violas, one harp, one guitar, two cellos, the drummer, the pianist, three trumpets, two trombones, one French horn, five saxophones and a string bass.

Lillian Randolph, Birdie, the maid, on NBC's Gildersleeve series, this week started work in Republic's "Hoosier Holiday" in which she plays her radio role and also does some singing.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott



POPEYE



POPEYE WILL WAKE UP, IF HE THINKS HE'S ABOUT TO LOSE ME



OH, HOW I WANNA BE A BRIDE



Cyclonic Winds Wreak Damage in North Part of County.

PHONE, POWER LINES SNAPPED BY HARD STORM

Commercial Point, Duvall Hardest Hit Among Area Communities

POLES LITTER ROADS

Chillicothe Gets 3.22 Inches Of Rainfall In 90 Minutes

Northern Pickaway county was hit hard Sunday afternoon by a storm of cyclonic intensity, communications in several communities being broken off part of the evening when telephone and electricity lines were broken by falling trees.

The storm hit early in the evening, and was one of the most unusual in history. The wind appeared to be blowing from several directions at the same time.

Hardest hit areas in Pickaway county were Commercial Point and Duvall where scores of trees and utility poles were blown over like matchsticks. Poles blocked several roads.

Repair Crews Busy

Repair crews of the Rural Electrification Cooperative and the Ohio Midland Power and Light Co. were called into the Commercial Point - Duvall areas during the early evening, remaining a large part of the night.

Many parts of Pickaway county were hit by heavy rains, downpours of torrential strength sweeping several areas. Parts of the county which were fairly dry became flooded areas in only a short time, this being especially true in the Salt Creek valley. Streams which were very low went out of their banks in less than 15 minutes.

Farm work was at a standstill in some parts of the county Monday.

Storm Follows Heat

The storm struck after the temperature reached a record high for the year, going to 93 degrees. After the rain, the temperature tumbled to provide some relief from the heat. Lowest reading during the night was 69 degrees.

Circleville was not hard hit by the storm which seemed to be centered in the rural areas. The city recorded rain totaling .36 of an inch during the day. In rural areas this rainfall reading was doubled and in some districts probably trebled during the afternoon and early evening.

None of the local utility companies was called to perform any repair work locally, although five members of the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co. maintenance department, headed by L. S. Lytle, superintendent, went to Chillicothe. The local crew worked throughout the night seeking to restore lights to the Ross county seat. All street lights were off the entire night, and large parts of the city were in darkness.

Chillicothe rainfall totaled 3.22 inches, this rain falling in 90 minutes starting at 5:30.

Automobiles were stalled in all parts of the city. Four persons were hurt in the automobile of Frank Richter, Chillicothe, after it was stalled on Route 23, one-half mile north of Chillicothe. A car driven by Carl D. Moore, Canal Winchester, Route 2, smashed into the parked Richter vehicle. All four members of the Richter family were taken to Chillicothe hospital for treatment.

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY Marriage Licenses

Richard Otis Mader, 23, Circleville, soldier, and Elizabeth Lee Nickerson, Circleville.

Dale Henry Gierhart, 46, Columbus, salesman, and Elsie Agnes Barch, Duvall, clerk-typist.

Probate

Ruth J. Bryant guardianship petition for sale of real estate reported and confirmed.

MEINHARD CRITES HURT

Meinhard M. Crites, West Franklin street, is suffering from a face burn suffered in a mishap at the Crites Canning Co. plant, Ashville.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

For the needy shall not always be forgotten: the expectation of the poor shall not perish forever. —Psalm 9:18.

Mrs. William Reid, East Union street, was removed Saturday from her home to Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, for observation and medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hitchcock, Circleville Route 2, are parents of a daughter born Monday in Berger hospital.

Richard Draise, 237 East Mill street, was taken to Berger hospital Sunday afternoon for treatment of a finger injury suffered at the Winorr Canning plant.

A daughter was born Monday in Berger hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Baker, Lockbourne Route 1.

Evergreens can be planted safely until July 10. Brehmers have a large assortment as low as 50c and 75c. Special bargains on Blue Spruce. —ad.

Past Exalted Rulers' association of the Circleville lodge of Elks will meet Monday at 8:30 p. m. for a business session. The association is expected to choose a candidate for district deputy grand exalted ruler.

Roscoe Perdue, 532 South Scioto street, was taken home Monday from Berger hospital where he submitted to major surgery last week.

Mrs. Robert Barnes and baby boy of Ashville Route 1 were removed home Monday from Berger hospital.

COUNTY PASTORS TO ATTEND U. B. ANNUAL MEET

The Rev. J. E. Huston of the Circleville United Brethren church and pastors of other United Brethren churches in Pickaway county, including the Rev. O. W. Smith of Ashville and the Rev. F. E. Dunn of the Pickaway Circuit, will attend the church's annual southeastern Ohio conference Tuesday and Wednesday in Columbus.

About 200 delegates and pastors will have roles in the conference which will be held in the Burgess avenue church.

The Rev. M. R. White of Chillicothe, former local pastor, will serve as chairman of the conference, with the Rev. D. S. Mills serving as treasurer and the Rev. Clayton F. Lutz as secretary. Both men are in charge of Columbus churches.

Guest speakers will include Bishop A. R. Clippinger, Dayton; Dr. B. T. Gregory, Dayton; the Rev. Millard Miller, Dayton; the Rev. C. M. Bowman, Westerville, conference superintendent; Dr. C. W. Shoop, missionary to China and a prisoner of the Japanese at the outbreak of the war.

MRS. SIMKINS IS VICTIM OF HEART AILMENT

Mrs. Mary Colwell Simkins, 78, widow of Dr. J. F. Simkins and mother of Richard Simkins, died at 3 a. m. Sunday at her home, 124 West Franklin street. Mrs. Simkins had suffered from a heart ailment.

Private funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the residence, the Rev. Clarence E. Swearingen of the First Methodist church officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh Co. Pallbearers will include Charles Radcliff, Bryan Custer, Robert Immel, Meinhard Crites, Robert L. Brehmer, Robert Armstrong, Dr. D. V. Courtwright and Oscar Fulford. Friends may call at the Simkins home Monday evening.

Mrs. Simkins was born January 14, 1865 in Pickaway county, a daughter of James and Malinda Cecil Colwell. She married Dr. Simkins in Circleville in August, 1894. Dr. Simkins died last November 27.

The son is Mrs. Simkins' only survivor.

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



Annual Camp Meeting Of Methodists Opens July 11 At Lancaster

The annual camp meeting conducted at the Lancaster campground by the Methodist church will get under way July 11 and continue until August 1. Dr. Walter Castoe, program chairman for the camp meeting, announced Monday that numerous outstanding features, including the Homer Rodeheaver evangelical party, have been contracted to appear this year.

Many Circleville and Pickaway county persons have important roles in the camp meeting. Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker of Williamsport is a member of the board of trustees, while H. W. Plum of Circleville, who served as secretary for many years until he declined reelection last Summer, is also a leader in the organization.

Dr. Roy L. Smith, Chicago, will be the speaker at the opening session, with the Rodeheaver team being present July 25.

Dr. C. W. Breshares of Ann Arbor, Mich., widely known here, is to be present for a Bible conference.

The Lancaster Institute of Methodist Youth Fellowship will occupy the first week of the camp period, July 12-18.

Governor John W. Bricker will speak Wednesday evening July 14. A school of Christian Service will be held July 26-28, while the annual W. C. T. U. program is scheduled July 29.

C. W. Speckman of Lancaster will serve as superintendent of the adult and young people's departments, while Mrs. L. H. Harrison will be young people's leader. Mrs. A. B. Vierebome will be in charge of the children's division.

A. B. Vierebome, former Pickaway county resident, is president of the campground organization.

COUNTY'S BASS FISHERMEN SET TO OPEN SEASON

Circleville and Pickaway county bass fishermen who have been confining their activities to the southern part of Ohio under state fishing regulations may seek their sport in any part of Ohio beginning Wednesday. At present, all streams are high and muddy, but most ponds are clear.

The southern zone opened June 1, and the remainder opens June 16, with the exception of the Lake Erie district and the Pymatung reservoir which will open July 1.

All fish safety zones in Ohio streams and fish sanctuaries in Ohio lakes, except the permanent sanctuaries in the lakes under the control of the Ohio Division of Conservation and Natural Resources which are plainly marked with red and white signs, will be thrown open to public fishing on June 16. In the southern black bass area these were opened June 1.

With all of the state-owned lakes, those under control of the division, plus the lakes and ponds under public fishing agreement with the division, plus lakes, ponds and quarries open to fishing by permission of their owners and all the streams of Ohio open to fishing on June 16, Ohio anglers will have plenty of fishing places "close to home", which will help provide recreation in wartime when travel is restricted.

The only Ohio lakes under the division's supervision that are closed are Fostoria waterworks reservoir, Hancock county; Spotts Lake, Henry county; Stewart-Hollow lake in the Scioto Trail State Forest in Ross county and one of the division's newly created headwater lakes, Harrison Lake in Fulton county.

STORES RUSHED AS SHOE STAMP 17 PASSES OUT

With Tuesday the final day for use of Ration Stamp No. 17 for purchase of shoes, Circleville's shoe dealers are reporting land office business. "No one wishes to leave his No. 17 stamp unused," one dealer declared, "so we are doing plenty of business."

No. 18 stamp in the sugar-coffee book becomes valid for shoes Wednesday and is good through October 31.

The new stamp will have to last four and one-half months, 11 days longer than Stamp No. 17. The OPA plan, however, follows the system of providing three pairs of shoes each year for each person.

POSTS BOND

John Petrey, 59, of Orient Route 1, posted \$5 bond Sunday in police court on charges of intoxication. He was the only person taken into custody Saturday night by police.

REGULAR

Livestock Auction

Wednesday, June 16

Sale Starts At 1 O'clock Fast Time

Pickaway Livestock

COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Phone 118 or 482

WILLY JACKSON AT CAPITAL FOR OBSERVATION

William (Willy) Jackson, 16, was taken Monday to the Bureau of Juvenile Research, Columbus, for observation, Judge Lemuel B. Weldon of juvenile court ordering him taken there after he completed investigation of the drowning 10 days ago of Gertrude Jones, 14, of South Pickaway street.

The court will decide disposition of the Jackson case after he receives a report from the Bureau of Juvenile Research. All information obtained in the youth's hearing was sent to the institution, including the story of the girl's brother that young Jackson pulled her from shallow water to deep water of the Scioto river, letting her go to her death.

After the bureau completes its observation of the Jackson youth he is expected to be returned here. A charge of juvenile delinquency has been put against the youth.

CONNALLY BILL IS OPPOSED BY WALTER BREHM

Congressman Walter Brehm of Logan, representing the 11th Ohio district in Congress voted against the Connally anti-strike measure when the house passed it. The bill has now been sent to the President for signature.

The anti-strike bill is designed to prohibit walkouts in war industries, including mines.

The vote of the Ohio delegation in congress was:

Republicans For—Brown, Cleveland, Elston, Hess, Jenkins, Jones, McGowan, McGregor, Rowe, Smith, Vorys.

Republicans Against—Bender, Bolton, Brehm, Jeffrey, Lewis, Ramsey.

Democrats Against—Crosier, Feighan, Kirwan.

Republicans Absent Or Not Voting—Weichel, Carson, Griffiths.

Tropical Worsted

SUITS

Give DAD One for Father's Day—Sunday

They are cool and hold the press — have the same tailoring as a heavier suit and wear just as well. Once you "A Tropical" worsted suit — you will never be without one again. They are the most comfortable suit that money will buy.

We Have Them In 4 Grades

\$16.50 — \$19.75

\$25.00 — \$29.75

I. W. KINSEY

"God and Guns" REV. R. T. KELSEY SAYS FAREWELL TO CITY CHURCH



Official relationship between the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey and the Circleville First Presbyterian church was to be severed Monday at a meeting of the Columbus Presbytery to be held in Columbus.

The local church congregation, met Sunday at the close of the regular service to officially act on acceptance of the pastor's resignation to become pastor of the Niles, O., First Presbyterian church. At that time George D. McDowell, Ashville, was named to attend the Presbytery meeting in Columbus to inform that group that the relationship has been broken. This procedure is followed in all Presbyterian churches when a pastor accepts a new charge.

A committee chosen from the local church's elders' organization will seek a new pastor.

The Rev. Mr. Kelsey presided over the Presbytery meeting Monday as its moderator. He was expected to resign that office since he is transferring to the Mahoning Presbytery.

Circleville Presbyterian church was crowded at Sunday morning services by members of the congregation and by scores of members of other churches to hear the Rev. Mr. Kelsey's farewell sermon. He and his family will move to Niles during the week.

NEW SLEEPING BAG

WASHINGTON — A sleeping bag for cold climates which weighs almost four pounds less than its predecessor and is nearly 35 percent smaller when rolled, has been developed by the Quartermaster Corps, the War Department announces. Made of balloon cloth and poplin, the bag has a water repellent carrying case which may be used as a foot cover for the sleeper. It has a quick opening slide fastener. The former cold climate sleeping bag was down-filled and had two slide fasteners.

FUNERAL RITES HELD FOR MRS. ROSABELLE DANNER

Funeral services were conducted Monday afternoon at Pleasant Hill church, near Laureville, for Mrs. Rosabelle Danner, 79, wife of Charles Danner, Laureville, who died Saturday. Burial was in Pleasant Hill cemetery by the Defenbaugh funeral home.

Mrs. Danner is survived by 11 children, Mrs. Charles Garner and Mrs. Mazie Collins of Circleville; Mrs. Oda Shirkey, Lockbourne; James, Gibsonville; Arthur, Laureville, and Mrs. Edna Bode, Edward, Francis, Elmer, Beeman and Mrs. Elva Behmer, all of Adelphi. There are also 69 grandchildren and 40 great-grandchildren.

Had Mrs. Danner lived until July 7 she and her husband would have observed their sixtieth wedding anniversary.

TOUCHING ALL BASES

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas—Lewis F. Blend, Jr., 39, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has just made the round of the "bases" as a veteran radio operator and technician. He has served four years as a radioman for the U. S. Navy; four years as radio operator for the Marine Corps, and, more recently, 10 months as radio technician for the RAF in England. To climax his career, he now has enlisted as a radioman with the 'Army Air Forces.

Rectal Soreness

Get Relief New Easy Way — Sit In Comfort

Prolarmon Rectal is a quick, dependable reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness — symptoms which may also accompany piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing sense of comfort upon contact, forms protective film over sore area, helps destroy infectious germs, aid Nature heal up raw, broken tissues. No oil — no grease to stain clothing. Sold on money back guarantee. Get this modern relief today... ask for

PROLARMON RECTAL

GALLAHER'S Modern Drug Stores

STIFFLERS STORE

BRING IN YOUR FUR COATS —for—

Storage!

Save Your Winter Coats from Moth Danger

The Representative of the

Green Bay Fur Co.

Will be Here Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Anyone Wanting to Store Their Fur Coat Bring Them In Now To

STIFFLERS STORE

STIFFLERS STORE